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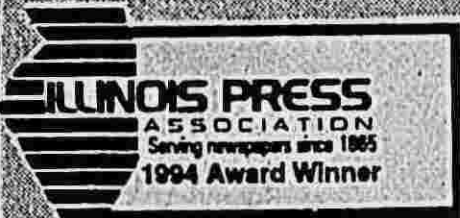
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The Lakeland Newspaper office will be closed Monday, Dec. 26. An early deadline schedule will be in effect on Friday, Dec. 23.

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Rescue squad makes early Yule delivery

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Last Friday, several members of the Antioch Rescue Squad had an early holiday delivery, a beautiful baby girl. Squad members Don Burnett, Jim Lanahan, and Tim Osmond were on hand to assist in an emergency childbirth at the squad house.

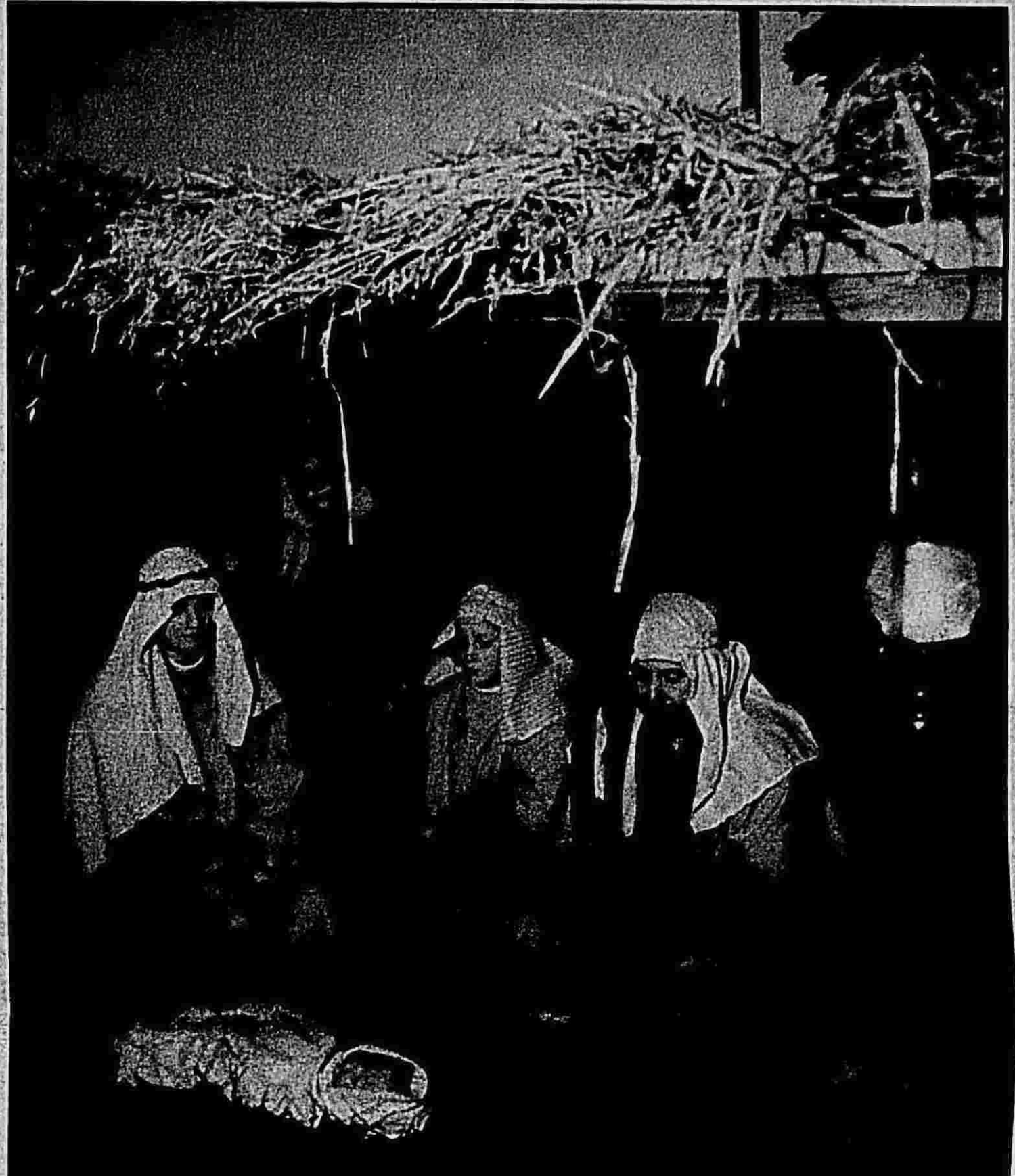
According to squad member Brian Krull, the expectant mother, June Bednar, was on her way to the hospital from Twin Lakes, Wis., when she realized the baby would be born before she could make it. Realizing they were in trouble, the Bednar family stopped and called 911 in Antioch and were directed to the Antioch Rescue Squad building.

"The baby was crowning when they examined her," said Krull. Which means, in layman's terms, the birth was imminent.

The delivery was particularly exciting for Burnett, who had just received his certification for paramedic training. It was his very first call as a full paramedic.

Lanahan is an EMTA studying to be a paramedic. Osmond, a former lieutenant on the squad, credits the successful delivery to Lanahan and Burnett. "It was a happy ending and they delivered a healthy little girl," said Osmond.

The baby, named Nicole, weighed in at 5 pounds and 6 ounces and was five weeks early. She is the third child born to the See **BABY** page A10



'O Holy Night

Holy Cross Church members from left, Amanda Blomgren, 9, Chris Davis, 9, Heidi Gulst (as Mary) and Jack Shaver (as Joseph) create a living nativity for the church's "Journey to Bethlehem", in which members performed the events leading up to the birth of Jesus Christ. Lakeland Newspapers wishes all readers a joyous holiday season. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Holiday baskets distributed by volunteers

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Lions Club, the Rotary Club International, and Antioch Township massed their forces to make sure everyone's Christmas is merry this year. Distributing over 130 food baskets to the area's needy, these groups donated time, money, and effort.

After receiving a list of names from various sources, each group, in conjunction with Piggly Wiggly, prepared and distributed the baskets.

The Lions distributed the food baskets on Saturday, Dec. 17 while the Rotary Club made deliveries on Sunday, Dec. 18. Richie Kufalk headed up the Lions Club efforts and had a whole team of helpers including co-chair Dennis Volling, Bruce Ahlgust, Tom Halley, Dave Heath and son Bob Heath, and John Ruffin.

The township is distributing baskets to both families from the list as well as families on the general assistance program. Over 130 foods baskets will be given out from all three groups by Christmas.

The baskets this year contained turkeys and or hams, cranberries, holiday food, as well as necessities like milk. "It was a full basket," said Kufalk.



Residents get ready to deliver holiday baskets to the needy. From left, Steve Smouse, Stan Livermore, Gram Livermore, Pat Antonelli, Linda Bersle, and Jim Polley.

Fire under investigation

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

An early morning fire Tuesday at the newly remodeled Old Neighborhood Camp Ground is under investigation. The building on the property received extensive damage on the outside.

"It is still under investigation," said Antioch Fire Captain Rich Frankson. "We are working with other outside agencies."

The new local business had been the subject of controversy when the building had been remodeled and video and arcade games were added. The Old Neighborhood Camp Grounds was formerly a tavern and resort called the Lighthouse. On the property there were some trailer sites, a common building, several arcade games, and access to Channel Lake.

Owner Joseph Rycraft resisted efforts by the County to file for new permits. Rycraft had been ordered by the Lake County Planning and Zoning board to obtain a special use permit after several public hearings.

Rycraft objected to the change of use permit for the property, See **FIRE** page A10

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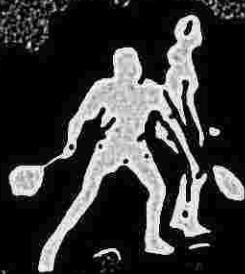
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Santa's workshop

Jordan Palmer, 3, of Antioch, and Matthew Herrick, 7, of Island Lake, help out Santa at his workshop at Mueller-Woodkraft Inc. on Route 83.—Photo by Kristen Johnson

Grant may fund officer for ACHS

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board has decided to apply for a federal grant under the COPS FAST program. The program, which has become available to smaller municipalities, would offset 75 percent of the cost of hiring a police officer for community policing.

While there is no official agreement yet since the grant has yet to be approved, the plan is to use the officer in various capacities including heading up the DARE program as well as establishing an office at Antioch Community High School.

Village Manager Tim Wells told the board he spoke with Assistant Principal Stephanie France of the high school, and the school board would be willing to pay \$3,500 of the officer's salary each year. That would leave \$6,500 to be paid by the village and the rest would be covered by the grant.

Wells also said they would hire a new officer for the Antioch Police Department and use an officer

already trained in DARE to man the satellite office at the school. The officer would spend 3.5 days at the school and 1.5 days in the DARE program.

"I don't think we should be providing security for the school," said Trustee Don Amundsen. "We need to know what this person is going to do there." Amundsen was the only trustee to object to the plan.

Round Lake Police Chief Joseph Trkovsky said his office has also applied for the grant. "We hope to use the officer in the schools," he said.

Having an officer at a school is not a new idea, and is covered by the federal grant. Waukegan currently has four officers at their school and officers can be found at Wheeling and Mundelein schools.

Lieutenant Charles Watkins, of the Antioch Police Department said, "We'll have to work it out with the high school how the officer would be applied." Watkins said that any discussion of the use of a community policing officer is premature until the grant is approved and without further discussion with ACHS.

Village vacates streets for Metra, company

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch has approved vacating two streets. A small section of Carey Street, which is platted but not

improved, will be used for the Metra rail yard and a section of Bartlett Street may be vacated for use as a parking lot.

Metra has purchased property on both sides of Carey Street for the rail yard, and needs the approximately 60-foot-by-60-foot piece of property for access. "There will still be a right-of-way for the other lots," said Village Manager Tim Wells.

The other road, Bartlett, is located off McMillen Road and goes from Ida to well house 4. Apparently, this section of property will be used for an, as of yet, unnamed company. "They've asked us not to release their names yet," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Apparently, this company is planning to lease part of the old Quaker building, but has not yet signed the documents. While the name is not released, village trustees were told this company is expected to bring another 55 jobs to Antioch.

"The company is paying for the survey," said Wells. "This is a very good company to come into town."

The company will use the property for a parking lot. However, it was brought to the attention of the board a reservation of an easement may be needed to allow access by the public works department to maintain a storm sewer.

Village tax levy decreases

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The tax levy for the Village of Antioch will be lower this year than last. Village officials are asking for an amount that will represent \$1.01 per \$100 for residents.

"This is a decrease of a little more than 2 cents," said Trustee Wayne Foresta. Last year's levy represented \$1.035 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Besides fiscal responsibility, the lower rate is possible because of two tax abatements. The board approved a tax abatement of \$35,343.75 for the general obligation corporate general purpose bonds for the Orchard Street extension. In addition, the board abated the taxes, representing \$156,300 for another general obligation bond which will be paid through alternative funding.

"Wayne and I felt it was a good opportunity to get the rate down," said Wells. "This is some relief to taxpayers."

One increase in the levy amounts this year will be in the corporate fund. The amount levied for that fund will be \$20,000.

The amount was an increase upon a request from Trustee Don Amundsen. "We have very little latitude in our taxing ability," he said.

ICC plans to attend train whistle meeting

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

A representative of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), Bernie Morris, will attend the Jan. 16 meeting regarding train whistles. The meeting, which will include four representatives from Wisconsin-Central Railroad, as well as public officials from Lake Villa and Grayslake, will be held at the Antioch Village Hall at 7 p.m.

Many residents in both Antioch, as well as Lake Villa and Grayslake have been complaining about the increased amount of traffic on the rail line coupled with whistle blowing in the evening. A petition was presented to the Antioch Village Board requesting an ordinance to curb the problems.

However, municipalities have been reluctant to approve such ordinances because of liability concerns, and the difficulty of enforcement. In addition, it is not clear if municipalities even

have the authority to take such action.

While many residents of Antioch are hoping to stop or reduce the train whistles, other residents in the Loon Lake area are worried about dangers if the whistle blowing stops. At this time, two crossings in the subdivision do not have gates, and one, on Lake Shore Drive does not have even flashing lights.

According to Morris, there is a "pending order to install automatic flashing lights" at Lake Shore. One of the problems with that crossing was that up until recently, it was a private road. Morris said the lights will be put up by next summer.

Regarding Grimm Road, Morris said, "We installed flashing lights in 1991." He said the ICC is reviewing the possibility of the installation of a gate at the crossing, particularly with the advent of commuter service in 1996. "No decision has been made on this yet," said Morris.

PACE service to go on without an agreement

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board has decided to not sign the PACE service agreement, however, the board directed Village Attorney Ken Clark to draw up an agreement for PACE type service. In that way, low cost transportation services for the elderly and disabled will continue, but the village will no longer receive federal reimbursements.

According to Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, the amount returned from the program does not offset the costs of compliance with federal rules and regulations. She suggested the restrictions amount to an "unfunded mandate."

"The village would be better off paying out of pocket," said Shineflug. "It will not change the service."

Part of the restrictions include drug testing of even mechanics working on the cab, "onerous" reporting requirements, insurance issues, and accident investigation. "We will continue drug testing (of the cab company drivers)," said Shineflug.

Customers using the PACE program pay only half fare for a cab ride in Antioch. The reimbursement is limited to \$8 per ride. The PACE provider in the village is Veterans Cab company.

Shineflug reports there have been no complaints about the current service and many issues addressed by the PACE agreement are covered in the company's insurance coverage. The new agreement between the company and the village will include many of the requirements covered in the PACE agreement without the reporting obligations.

Briefs

Park dedication

The new Pederson Park (formerly called Heron Harbor Park) will be dedicated on Wednesday, Dec. 28. The dedication is expected to take place at 10 a.m. The park is located off Route 173 across from the Jewel Food Store.

Meeting change

Because of the holidays, the first Antioch Village Board meeting of the new year will be held on Jan. 3 at the village hall. The regular meeting will begin at 7:30, but a meeting regarding the train depot will be held earlier at 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Christmas cheer

On Dec. 15, Community Telecare volunteers visited with clients and distributed Christmas treats. This free service, which has been helping out the homebound for 21 years, ensures the well-being of homebound individuals by making check-up calls daily. Twice during 1994, the service has assisted people in crisis. Recently, a man had an epileptic seizure while on the line and aid was summoned. Service is available Monday through Friday, and new clients are welcome. For more information call 395-0762.

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Student published in state magazine

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School's own Andrew Ouper, a freshman, has been published in the December issue of Illinois History magazine. Ouper's article focused on the history of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad.

"I have always loved trains," said Ouper. "The research was fun for me."

Illinois History Magazine is published by Historical Preservation Agency in Springfield. It features scholarly articles written by Illinois students.

Ouper credits his success with the article to three teachers, Charon Neul and Charles Trout at Antioch Community High School, and Judith Bach, of Lake Villa Intermediate School. According to Ouper, Bach gave him the idea to write the article

and "got him going on it."

The article focuses on the North Shore Line from its beginnings in 1886 to 1963, when the last train arrived in Milwaukee at 2:55 a.m. Ouper traces both construction of the line from Chicago to Milwaukee, as well as its operations. According to Ouper, the line ultimately was discontinued as expressways and automobile travel became more popular.

"The tracks started in Waukegan and stretched to Evanston, initially," said Ouper. The line ultimately extended from Milwaukee all the way to Chicago and had the ability to travel on the Loop elevated tracks.

It took quite a while for Ouper to get his project off the ground. "First, it was in improper format," he said. Initially, the article was rejected because Ouper tried to write as a first-person narrative. "It was back to the drawing board



Andrew Ouper

to find an acceptable format," said Ouper.

"Andy deserves all of the credit. It was all his idea," said Neul. "This is an example of process writing."

Emmons addition work shuts down for a day

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Emmons School addition project was shut down for one day last week when picketing occurred in front of the school. The problem stemmed from a labor dispute with a subcontractor, Hoover Well Drilling.

Those on the picket line were members of the Operating Engineer's Union. They were angered over the failure of Hoover to employ an operating engineer on the project.

"They were quite polite and cordial," said Emmons Superintendent Matt Tabar. "They were not interested in disrupting the school."

Other than the trades people working on the addition project, school went on as usual. Tabar said he had been notified by the union of their intention to picket at the school and he had an early morning meeting with the teachers regarding the matter. The teachers did not honor the picket line since their union had not

been approached by the Operating Engineers Union.

The next morning, workers were back on the job since the union had discontinued the picket line. Hoover had completed its part of the job, which was to drill an additional well for the school. "It is our assumption they will not be back," said Tabar.

There were no problems at the school during the picketing and Tabar said the union members were quite helpful in directing bus traffic.

School Briefs

School closings

With the advent of inclement weather, parents are reminded that school closings are announced on WKRS radio (1220 AM), WLIP AM, WXLC (102.3), and WNIZ (97 FM). Decisions to close Antioch schools because of bad weather are made jointly, between the feeder schools and Antioch Community High School. Try not to call the schools because phone lines become tied up.

Cold weather wear

Parents are reminded to bundle up your kids before sending them off to school. Children often spend time outside waiting for the bus and many lower grades have recess time outside. Mittens, snowpants or snowsuits, hats, boots and other cold weather gear are needed.

Concert

The Beginning Mixed and the Boys and Girls Glee and Swing Choir will be performing at Antioch Upper Grade School. The date of the concert is Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Transition meeting

To assist with the transition from eighth grade to high school, a parent and student meeting will be held on Jan. 23 at Antioch Upper Grade School. Counselors from Antioch Community High School will be on hand to give a presentation on registration procedures. AUGS graduation details will also be discussed. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Scholarship for accounting students

The Illinois CPA Society/ Foundation will award a \$1,000 scholarship to a qualified College of Lake County student pursuing a career in accounting.

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Battery arrest

Joshua W. Hauenstein, 20, of Antioch, was arrested on Dec. 18 for battery after an altercation. According to the police report, Hauenstein struck the victim several times in the face and head. Hauenstein was charged and released on bond.

DUI

Steven G. Harding, 29, of Kenosha, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 17. He was initially stopped after police observed him traveling 65 mph in a 40 mph zone on Route 173. He was released on bond.

Bradley J. Shelton, age 30, of Ingleside, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 18. Shelton tested .26 on his first breathalyzer test. He was released on bond.

James A. Wright II, age 21, of Salem, Wis., was arrested on Dec. 14 for driving under the influence of alcohol. Wright tested a .17 on the first breathalyzer test. He was released on bond.

Resisting arrest

James P. Henke, age 20, of Salem, Wis., was arrested for consumption of alcohol by a minor and resisting arrest. Henke was a passenger in a car which had been reported to police. When Henke was being transported to the Antioch Police Station, he reportedly "regurgitated in the squad rear seat" and appeared to pass out. Upon arrival, officers made several attempts to revive Henke, who reportedly sprang from his seat and fled on foot. Police were able to recapture him and he was detained at the police station. Also arrested during the incident was Julie M. Hanson, 17, of Bristol, Wis.. She was charged with underage consumption of alcohol and released on bond.

Gang incident

Several juveniles were charged with disorderly conduct after an altercation at Antioch Community High School on Dec. 12. According to the police report, the two juveniles began fighting after gang signals were exchanged. The juveniles indicated membership in the Gangster Disciples and Vice Lords, which "actively opposes" each other. Both juveniles were charged and released to their parents.



Candles cause of Sunday fire

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

A candle was the cause of a Sunday evening fire in Morley's Subdivision. The home sustained approximately \$35,000 in damage.

"There was a lot of smoke," said Judy Martini, a neighbor. "The fire department was there a long time."

Fire officials attribute a smoke detector with saving the homeowner's life. Fire Captain Rich Frankson said, "If not for the smoke detector, he wouldn't have made it."

Apparently, the homeowner was watching television and had lit several candles. One of the candles fell off the coffee table and ignited the blaze. The man did not wake up until the smoke detector went off.

"He then tried to put out the fire with a fire extinguisher," said Frankson. "He told us the fire extinguisher didn't work."

The fire gutted the inside of the home, luckily no one was injured.

"There was extreme heat and smoke damage," said Frankson.

According to Martini, the homeowners had moved into the house only a short while prior to the fire. Reportedly, they had just gotten married in August.

The fire began at approximately 7 p.m. The homeowners were fairly lucky the house wasn't damaged to a greater extent since the Antioch Fire Department was fighting another fire at the time.

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Out of the mouths of babes . . . words of encouragement

One of my favorite things to do during play time at Camp Crayon is to draw and color the various cartoon characters' pictures on a child's t-shirt, backpacks, or other articles of clothing. However, time doesn't always allow me to do this and after I haven't performed this service for a while, the kids even enjoy it more.

As I sat drawing a spotted dog for Jill Konkell, Maggie Fucela asked, "Miss Liz, will you draw my clothes too?" I said, "Maggie, you don't have a picture on your outfit, why don't you see if you can find a toy with a picture on it and I'll try to draw it for you." When Maggie reappeared with a winged, My Little Pony toy, I said, "Maggie, I don't think I can draw that, as I can only draw from pictures, not objects." "You can do it, Miss Liz, if you try really hard." Not wanting to disappoint her, I gave it a whirl.

Maggie continued her words of encouragement. "See, Miss Liz, I knew you could do it. It's turning out really nice. Miss Liz, you are a very good artist." Her words of faith spurred me on. Soon the picture was drawn and colored. In the end, it actually turned out pretty good. It must

have been Maggie's fine coaching, as I really am not a good artist. Once again, "Out of the mouths of babes..."

More time please

I was recently chatting with my niece, Laura Falcone, who is a college graduate and a first year grade school teacher. She teaches second graders and enjoys her job very much. She is definitely a teacher who believes in going the extra mile for the children entrusted into her care throughout the school year. An example of this was Laura's devoting an entire Saturday to visit numerous soccer games involving her students simply because they asked her to come. While Laura takes her job very seriously and is truly dedicated to teaching the children, she already feels the pressure of too much to do and too little time to accomplish it.

"Auntie Liz, it seems like I just get started teaching a lesson. I've successfully captured the children's attention and we are really on an academic roll, then it is time for music, art, gym class, an assembly, recess, etc. I often feel frustrated that I do not have time to explore and enjoy academics with them in order that they thor-

oughly understand and learn." I hated hearing, from this caring, young, vivacious teacher/person what I have felt for a long time. When I read "The Prisoners of Time," my fears of too much to



do and not enough time were verified. Often times we hear of teacher burn out and stress related problems in our students.

The basis of "Prisoners of Time" was to extend the school day and also the school year in order to adequately devote enough time on academics. Not necessarily year round school, maybe a dozen or so days tacked on the calendar year or possibly the celebration of fewer holidays. The extension of the school day could be by one or two hours, allowing academics to be made a priority for the earlier part of the day and subjects such as gym, music, art, band, sex education, etc. be on the agenda the latter part of the day, and in some cases

by choice and at parental expense. Once again, I definitely consider the above "Food for Thought."

Emmons School

The fourth and fifth grade students at Emmons School who have maintained and improved their report card grades participate in the "On A Roll" recognition. "On A Roll" eligibility for the first quarter is based on mid-term to report card grades. The "On A Roll" students are Avery Bennecks, Andy Bergmann, Casey Clark, Lauren Cole, Liz Fales, Katie Hartl, Kristen Duceyeski, Jessica Lystlund, Kareem Nasr, Chad Nevitt, Colin Revell, Heidi Soder, Justin Sternberg, Melissa Struve, Sara Watkins, Christina Wegener, Brittany Wiegel and Stephanie Willding.

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Lynn at 395-9394. The Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Drive, Antioch, Illinois. RRSN is a no higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse program. For more information call 838-2530. If you live alone or are shut-in, you might like a daily check-up call from Community Telecare. This free service is staffed by volunteers. If you or someone you know would like to use this service, please contact Mary at 395-0762.

New Year's Eve party

The Antioch Jr. Woman's Club is offering a family New Year's Eve Party this year. It will be held at St. Peter's gym in Antioch from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 31. DJ and karaoke will be provided by Magical Musical Tour. Invite relatives, friends and neighbors and spend a fun filled night ringing in the new year. Cost is \$50 for a family of four. Call Laurie at 395-2958 or Cindy at 395-8385 as soon as possible for more information. All proceeds will benefit the Antioch Rescue Squad after expenses.

Concordia University offers graduate course

Concordia Univ. River Forest, will offer a winter-quarter graduate course at Warren Twp. High School, 500 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, beginning Jan. 6.

"Improvement of Instruction," will be offered in eight sessions on Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course may be applied toward a master's degree in supervision of instruction, school administration, curriculum and instruction, school counseling and

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—NEW ARRIVALS—

Victoria Anne Heersche

A daughter, Victoria Anne, was born Nov. 22 at Condell Medical Center to Patrick and Kelly Heersche of Antioch. Grandparents are Michael and Judith Heersche of Mundelein/Waukegan, Allyn and Joan Smith of Antioch. Great grandparents are Maynard and Ethel Isley of Shelby, Virginia Mallison of Hesperia, Mich., William and Rose Fields of Fort Wayne, Ind., Catherine Heersche of Fort Wayne.

Clayton Thomas

A son, Clayton, was born Dec. 4 at Condell Medical Center to Bobby and Cathy Knourek of Antioch. He has a brother, Dakota, 2 and a sister, Naomi, 4. Grandparents are Bob and Liz Knourek of Antioch, Betty Fragias of Waukegan, Elsie Conguisti of Stone Park. Great grandmother is Marion Bicknell of Libertyville.

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Karate students advance

Congratulations to the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. karate students for passing their belt exam on Dec. 7. The exam was given by instructor, Anna Conners.

Students who have advanced to the next belt level are the following: David Alm, P.J. Beemer, John Bolton, Mary Bolton, Matthew Bolton, Stacy Bolton, Steve Bolton, Tyler Bolton, David

Castillo, Graham Conners, Jeffrey Danna, Jennifer Dewar, Scott Dewar, Ryan Engel, Amanda Howell, Jim Kaptena, April Klepacki, Nick Staten and Tom Weibel.

For more information concerning the Antioch Shotokan Karate Program, contact the Antioch Parks and Recreation office at 395-2160. Winter classes begin Jan. 10 and 12, 1995.



Song of the Season

Ralph Brooke, conductor of the Antioch Community Choir, leads the singer in "The Messiah" at St. Peter's Church.—
Photo by Dennis Pannell

Judge Raymond McKoski gets 1994 'friend of youth' award

Circuit Judge Raymond McKoski has been named the recipient of the 1994 Friend of Youth Award by the Assn. of Ill. Twp. Committees on Youth. Each year, the award recognizes a state, federal or local official who has demonstrated an exceptional commitment to young people.

McKoski was nominated for the award by Felice Novak, director of Warren Twp. Youth Services. According to Novak, the awards screening committee was very impressed with Judge McKoski's efforts in teaching students about the law and about violence and substance abuse prevention in Warren Twp. and throughout Lake County. "He has been an integral part in setting up our violence prevention partnership, Warren Assisting Youth (WAY), which now has more than 100 volunteers," Novak said. "He has helped young people in every other part of the county, as well."

Activities relied upon by the awards committee in choosing McKoski include presenting "mock trials" to high school students based on real reckless homicide cases; programs where students are judges in mock sentencing of alcohol and drug offenses; as editor of "Learning the Law" coloring book published by the courts; featured, together with a Michigan and Florida judge, in a nationally distributed video dealing with DUI offenders; coordinator for the courts' "Follow-a-Judge" program allowing students to observe a day in court; Law Day essay contest coordinator for middle schools in Lake County; and serving as a speaker at more than 30 Lake County schools on the subject of drugs, gangs and violence.

McKoski is also active in the joint violence prevention group of Antioch, Lake Villa, Grayslake and Lindenhurst (COURAGE),

and the violence prevention group of Mundelein (CAPE).

In accepting the award, McKoski remarked that, "Judges are in a unique position to teach students about the law and about the dangers of drugs and gangs. We can instruct while on the bench, but we also need to instruct when off the bench. Our kids deserve no less."

Shop Antioch—What happened to the fun in Christmas?

What happened to all the magic in the holiday season? Have you noticed that each year the holidays seem more burdensome and less fun? What about those great holidays you experienced as a child—you were so excited you could hardly wait for Christmas. Now, as an adult, it seems like Christmas is coming too fast. There's no way you'll be ready in time. What's happened to take the fun out of Christmas?

Age is the reason we don't enjoy holidays as much as in the past. As a child, you didn't have to plan anything, so the holidays seemed spontaneous and full of surprises.

Kids have fun decorating the tree, but don't have to worry about taking it down after Christmas. You worry about cleaning up all the tree needles. Relax, no matter how diligent you are about cleaning the needles up, you'll still find some in the carpet under the kids' Easter Baskets this spring.

Making Christmas cookies used to be fun. Remember how you used to eat them as fast as you and your mom baked them? Now, as a mom, you worry about having enough cookies to go around for the local cookie swaps, parties, cookie tins, and for your own kids. Ever notice how kids disappear when it's time to clean up the kitchen?

As a hostess, you worry if people are having a good time at your holiday parties. To prepare for your parties, you cook and clean—then have to clean up afterwards. Those kids of yours tend to disappear before and after the party, but you can always find them munching from the buffet table during the party.

Kids love the challenge of staying up till midnight on New Year's Eve. Parents look forward to an early evening knowing that they can sleep late the next morning.

Buying gifts is fun for kids

(someone always gives them money to shop). As an adult, you try to stretch your dollars as far as possible, while your list seems to grow each year.

Didn't it seem that when we were kids we were easier to satisfy? Electronics weren't on our list to Santa back then. Our kids seem to think nothing of listing the top five electronic gadgets of the year and being disappointed when "Santa" doesn't bring them. I like to believe in the old-fashioned Santa Claus, the one who only stops by your house if you "believe" in him and the magic of Christmas.

Santa is always full of surprises, sometimes it seems like he can read your mind. Other times, you wonder if you were bad or good that year.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Park Happenings—Antioch Parks announces winter classes

Aerobics

Here's an opportunity to make a new year's resolution. A complete high/low intensity workout for heart and for weight loss. Work at your own pace and feel free to bring weights, rubberbands, etc. Ages 16 and up at the senior center from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m. Jan. 2 through Feb. 24, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes will also be held on Saturdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 25, from 8 to 9 a.m. Call for details on fees.

Aikido

This class is an introduction to the Japanese martial art of Aikido

and runs for eight weeks, starting Jan. 6. It is for ages 14 and up and meets at the senior center from 7 to 9 p.m. Call the park district for registration information.

Men's basketball league

Sign up early for this one; space is limited and goes quickly. Games will be on Tuesdays or Thursdays—a schedule will be made up when all teams are registered. A copy of league rules can be picked up at the village hall. The league will run for nine weeks with a playoff round being held in the 10th and 11th weeks. Ages 16 and up. Games will be played at

Antioch Upper Grade School at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. from Jan. 3 through March 23. Fee is \$270 per team.

Co-ed volleyball

This league will run for nine weeks, with a tournament being held in the 10th and 11th weeks. A trophy will be awarded to the first-place team. Ages 12 and up. To be held at the Antioch Lower Grade School gym from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 through March 14. Fee is \$65 per team.

For more information concerning programs or registration, call the Antioch Parks and Recreation office at 395-2160.

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Antioch girls basketball game at McHenry

Saturday

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Christmas Eve

Candlelight church ceremonies. See classified section for listings

No recycling at Antioch Community High School. Recycling will resume Dec. 31 at 9 a.m.

Sunday

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Merry Christmas

Sunday morning Christmas worship services. See classified section for listings

Monday

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12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center

7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apartments

Antioch girls basketball at McHenry tournament

Tuesday

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6:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce meets at Advertiser Executive Room

7 p.m. Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at Cook Memorial Library, Libertyville. 450-8294

Antioch girls basketball tournament in Rockford

Wednesday

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7:30 a.m. Community Action Now (CAN) meets at First National Bank of Antioch

6 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Antioch Manor Apartments. 838-1918

Antioch girls basketball tournament in Rockford

Thursday

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7:30 p.m. Irish American Club holds monthly meeting at State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch. All welcome to attend. 395-3942

Antioch girls basketball tournament in Rockford

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Geo-Karis sees new anti-crime drive

State Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) says a new drive against crime will be instituted in Illinois through legislation the governor is expected to sign into law Thursday.

"We will see changes for the better in our state with the enactment of the Senate Republican anti-crime bills," Geo-Karis predicted. "These measures give law enforcement officers and prosecutors new tools to use against gang members, drug dealers and young law-breakers. There is particular emphasis on community service, especially for criminals who aren't required to serve time in jail or prison."

Among the four bills the governor is expected to sign is Senate Bill 1152, which Geo-Karis co-sponsored. It provides for extended terms for felonies committed by gang leaders, raises the

penalty for forcing a minor into gang membership and specifies community service for gang-related offenses.

"The growing numbers of juvenile crimes have prompted some tough changes in how we deal with young offenders," Geo-Karis said. "Youngsters 15 and 16 who commit gang or drug-related felonies will be transferred to adult court. Juveniles who commit first degree murder will serve a minimum of five years. Young gang members will be required to perform community service."

The senator said the crime package has tougher penalties for gun-running, offenses committed near schools or on school buses and murders, and for murders committed during armed violence, aggravated car jacking, stalking or drive-by shooting.

"To help police track down

guilty individuals, their authority for wiretaps will be increased in murder, money laundering, gang and weapons cases," Geo-Karis said. MEG units will be allowed to investigate gun and gang-related offenses. To assist in prosecutions, a statewide grand jury will be allowed to investigate gun and gang-related crimes. State's attorneys can enforce the "grass tax" on illegal drugs and their counties can share in the collections. Forfeiture of a vehicle used in a stalking is authorized. And the court can consider, in setting bail, whether an alleged offense is gang-related.

"As a former assistant state's attorney, I see this strong anti-crime package as a means to make our streets and our homes safer from crime," said Geo-Karis.

Volunteer-workdays scheduled at preserves

If hands-on work to save some of Lake County's natural areas interests you, join other volunteers this winter at Conservation Workdays to clear non-native brush from many Lake County Forest Preserves.

Volunteers are needed for the following conservation workdays offered in January:

Saturday, Jan. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at Waukegan Savanna Forest Preserve near Beach Park or Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve near Barrington; from 2 to 4 p.m. at Greenbelt Forest Preserve near Waukegan.

Sunday, Jan. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Berkley Prairie Forest

Preserve near Highland Park; and Saturday, Jan. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon at Fourth Lake Fen Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst or Wadsworth Prairie Forest Preserve near Wadsworth, from 2 to 4 p.m. at McDonald's Woods Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst.

Saturday, Jan. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon at Grant Woods Forest Preserve near Fox Lake or Ryerson Woods near Deerfield, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at Old School near Libertyville.

In February, the following conservation workdays are offered on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Ryerson Woods near Deerfield; Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at Wadsworth Prairie near Wadsworth or Cuba Marsh near

Barrington; Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon at Grant Woods near Fox Lake or Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at Old School near Libertyville; and Sunday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon at Almond Marsh Forest Preserve near Gurnee.

Volunteers should dress appropriately for the weather and bring work gloves. Tools necessary to clear brush are provided; however, volunteers may choose to bring their own bow saws and shearing loppers.

For more information about the workdays or other volunteer conservation projects in the Lake County Forest Preserves, call Tom Smith, conservation volunteer coordinator at 948-7753, ext. 212.



Finger Lickin' Good!

Lake Villa Middle School sixth-grader Ben Kaminski (right) can't wait for fellow sixth-grader Mike Nowak to put on the finishing touches of a gingerbread house before finishing up their last day of classes before the holiday break. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

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Waterway seeks MFT increase

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Fox Waterway Agency officials proposed to increase a portion of the Motor Fuel Tax, which goes to help fund the waterways. The IDOT (Illinois Department of Transportation) returns the funds to boating through the "Illinois Boating Act," explained Dr. Bill Dam, chairman of the agency.

The proposal was made when Dam and Executive Director Karen Kabbes traveled to the state capitol, leading a delegation to meet with Lake and McHenry county legislators.

A 7 a.m. breakfast-meeting in Springfield, hosted by state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-31) was the base for the meeting which included such dignitaries as state Senators Dick Klemm and Ann Hughes both of McHenry County; and state Representatives Bob Churchill

(R-62), Andrea Moore R(61) and Verna Clayton (R-51).

Dam said compliments abounded during the meeting regarding the progress which the agency has made under the leadership of Kabbes.

While the state senators and representatives approved of the idea, one person questioned the suggestion. According to Dr. Dam, IDOT's Director of Intergovernmental Affairs, Ferd Sugent, had the only objection. "He said 'No way. Absolutely not,'" the chairman related.

IDOT revenues for boating would increase from the current \$420,000 month to \$445,000 per month with a total of \$25,000 per month earmarked for the Fox Waterway Agency to Support its environmental work.

Dam told Sugent that the people who care about the increase are the 325,000 registered boaters in the state. Some of those ves-

sels, said Dam, have gas tanks holding 150-gallons of fuel.

Sen. Geo-Karis encouraged Rep. Cal Skinner (R-32) to spearhead efforts translating the proposal into viable legislation.

Agency Director Bruce Bossow donated the use of his private plane to fly Ron Baker (then Chairman of the Agency's Advisory Committee) and Director Wayne Blake, to Springfield for the legislative session.

In a press release, Chairman Dam scolded two Agency directors for not taking an interest in the important Springfield meeting. George Thompson said he "forgot" about the meeting, and Carl Woerner who has related to the Agency he "never has time" to join these efforts, did not participate in the Springfield trip.

In fact, Dam said Woerner admitted that he wasn't even aware of the passage of legislation necessary to make the Agency a permanent governmental unit (legislation spearheaded by Kabbes and signed by Gov Jim Edgar).



Put on a happy face

Grayslake Police Officer Dave Williams, secretary of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 99, delivers a \$300 check to Kelly E. Kelly, assistant branch manager at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. The FOP donated the money to a trust fund set up by friends of the family of Jessica Latham. Latham, the daughter of a Lake County Sheriff's Deputy, was severely injured in a freak accident on I-55.—Photo by Neal Tucker

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Fire

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located on Spring Grove Road in Antioch, because he did not feel there had been a change.

"There is no real change of use," Rycraft he had said in an earlier interview. "There were games in here when it was a bar."

Before the County Zoning Board order, the campgrounds had a large number of arcade games, outdoor picnic tables, playground equipment, a miniature golf course, an inflatable castle, paddle boats, and an attrac-

tive camp grounds. The arcade games caused the problem with the County.

Rycraft's main objection to a change of use permit was the requirement of an in-depth inspection by the county. He admitted to septic problems in the past. However, he believed the problems were "under control."

"The cause of the fire is unknown," said Frankson. "We haven't ruled anything out yet."

Rycraft as was unavailable for comment prior to publication.

Baby

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Bednars, who lost a baby to prematurity when that baby was born 11 weeks early.

"The baby is fine," said Bednar. Nicole was released from the hospital three days after the delivery.

After the delivery, the mother and child were taken to Victory Hospital, where they were subsequently released. Bednar's husband, Paul, and daughter, 7-year-old April, were present at the birth.

"She was scared," said Bednar of her daughter April.

Briefs

Boating class

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be holding a boating safety course on Jan. 25 at Pederson Marina. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Free parking

Parking meters in the Village of Antioch will be covered during the holiday season to encourage local shopping. The parking will be free until Jan. 2.

Snow parking

A reminder to Antioch Village residents that the snow parking regulations are in effect. It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street in the village for a period longer than three minutes for the loading and unloading of passengers, or for 30 minutes for property, at any time after snow begins to fall and exceeds one inch of thickness.

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Prior to registration, students must take a placement test, which is scheduled from Jan. 3 through 26. For specific times and locations, call 223-3613. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 23. For information, call Jacinta Thomas, ESL instructor, at 223-6601, ext. 2565.



In Excelsis Deo

The Antioch Community Choir sings Handel's "The Messiah" at St. Peter's Church.—Photo by Dennis Pannell

Friction goes on at Waterway Agency

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

While Karen Kabbes' job may be secured by a vote of confidence at the last Fox Waterway Agency meeting, the story of board discord is not quite over with.

Although board member Carl Woerner stated in a letter that he would not run for another term in April if Kabbes didn't resign, he changed his mind when it came time to vote and agreed that the executive director should keep her job.

"I have no reason not to consider it," said Woerner about running in the election.

The McHenry County board member said he is concerned with what he described as a threat by the chairman of the Agency, Dr. William Dam. "He not only asked us (George Thompson and Woerner) not to run in April, he told us not to," said Woerner, "or he would turn all the people over for prosecution."

Thompson voted "no" at the vote of confidence meeting to keep Kabbes on at the Agency.

Woerner was referring to 1991 when he and Thompson were among board members

involved with illegal dredging of the Fox River in which 20,000 cubic yards of mud was taken to restore a peninsula.

Dr. Dam said the original fine given to the Agency for violating the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was \$4 million, but was negotiated down to \$100,000 plus \$10,000 in legal fees.

Dam said the penalty for people who "knowingly and wantonly" were responsible for the unlawful dredging, could be two to five years in jail.

Woerner defended himself. "I didn't know the ramifications of

this," he stated. "I was on the board only two or three months at that point."

Chairman Dam didn't deny he suggested Thompson and Woerner not run again in April. "It makes our job more difficult," said Dam of the words from Woerner and Thompson. "They're disruptive," he added.

Dam described how they "humiliated" Kabbes. "All in all, the twosome from down river make meetings 'counter-productive,'" said the chairman.

"If those are the people McHenry County wants us to work with," said Dam, they aren't the best choice.

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North Suburban Conference		
	Conf.	Overall
Zion-Benton	4-0	8-0
Mundelein	4-1	8-2
Warren	3-1	6-3
Lake Forest	3-2	6-3
North Chicago	2-1	3-5
Stevenson	2-2	3-6
Antioch	1-4	4-4
Libertyville	1-4	2-7
Fenton	1-4	0-7

Northwest Suburban		
	Conf.	Overall
Grayslake	3-0	6-2
Grant	3-1	5-3
Johnsburg	2-1	4-2
Marian Central	1-2	1-6
Round Lake	1-3	1-8
Wauconda	1-4	3-5

Fox Valley Conference		
	Conf.	Overall
Dundee-Crown	4-0	7-1
Lake Zurich	3-1	5-3
C. Lake Central	3-1	5-3
Woodstock	3-1	5-3
Jacobs	2-2	2-7
Cary-Grove	1-3	4-3
McHenry	0-4	1-8
C. Lake South	0-4	0-9

East Suburban Catholic		
	Conf.	Overall
Benet	4-0	7-1
Notre Dame	3-0	6-1
Marist	2-1	5-3
St. Joseph	2-1	4-3
St. Patrick	2-1	4-3
Joliet Catholic	1-2	3-5
Marian Catholic	1-2	2-6
Carmel	1-2	1-7
St. Viator	1-3	3-6
Holy Cross	0-3	1-5

Antioch graduate
key soccer player

Jeri Soulak, an Antioch High grad, was a key player for the Illinois College soccer team this fall.

The Lady Blues finished in third place in the South Div. of the Midwest Conference with a 5-4-1 record. The team finished 6-7-1 overall.

"This was the best season we have had," said head coach Dave Isham. "We have improved greatly in four years."

Soulak saw action at the midfielder position. She is among a large group of returning players who should help keep the Lady Blues headed in a winning direction.

Soulak is the daughter of Penny Soulak of 41078 N. Lincoln Dr., Antioch. The Illinois College sophomore is majoring in history and political science.

Antioch grapplers dominate Lake Forest

Antioch improved its conference wrestling dual record to 3-1 by dominating Lake Forest 46-11.

Jim Stevens, Jason Breen and Greg Laube won by forfeit at the middle weights (145, 152 and 160) to secure the dual victory.

"We really didn't get a good look to see what they had, so we'll have to wait until the conference tournament," said Ted Sieckowski, who was a little disappointed by Lake Forest's forfeits.

Scott Grasser pinned Brett

Nelson at 103, and Justin Dyer won 5-4 against LuJohn Nero at 112 to give Antioch two quick victories.

"It was a very close match, and Justin was able to score a three-point near fall in the second period," Sieckowski said.

Jason Krause pinned his Lake Forest opponent at 130, and James Patterson won by a major decision, 17-6, at 140.

In addition, Tim Cizanskis won at 189, and heavyweight Jake Nathan pinned his opponent to

round out Antioch's victories.

At 171, Sieckowski credited Brian Maike with wrestling a great match but wound up on the losing end of a 5-2 decision.

Antioch finished off this year's competition by scoring 49 points and taking fourth at the Glenbrook South Tournament. Antioch fared better than two other North Suburban Conference schools—Warren (43.5, sixth place) and Stevenson (40, eighth place)—who were represented in

the 16-team tournament.

Lukas Dyer pinned his opponent in the semifinals to take third at 103 pounds. Steve Zalapi earned Antioch's only championship victory at 125.

Justin Dyer finished third after pinning his 112-pound opponent. Stevens earned a 6-5 victory at 140 pounds for a seventh-place finish.

Antioch wrestlers will be idle until they compete against Woodstock-Harlem Jan. 5.

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Eckenstahlers help Sequoits earn first conference win

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

After dominating Fenton, Antioch's boys basketball team can breathe a sigh of relief for capturing its first conference game.

The Sequoits had played their three previous conference games close but had come out on the losing end. Although Zion-Benton remains undefeated in the conference, the North Suburban has lived up to its pre-season billing as being very balanced and competitive.

For Antioch, the Eckenstahler brothers—Eric and Kevin—led the Sequoits to a 50-33 victory over Fenton. It could be the last time the boys team will travel to distant Bensenville as Fenton is departing from the conference next season.

"It's always a tough trip to go down to Fenton," said Coach Jeff Dresser. Because of the 2-hour commute and few fans willing to make the trip, Dresser said, "We had to do a lot of internal motivation."

Their internal motivation seemed to work as the Sequoits stuck to their game plan of keeping their 6'7" forward Eric Eckenstahler inside the paint. The big man in the middle led

with 24 points.

"Our guards did a good job of getting him the ball for the higher percentage shots," Dresser said.

Younger brother Kevin also gave a solid performance with 10 points, five offensive rebounds and three defensive rebounds. Both Eckenstahlers had more points than the entire Fenton team.

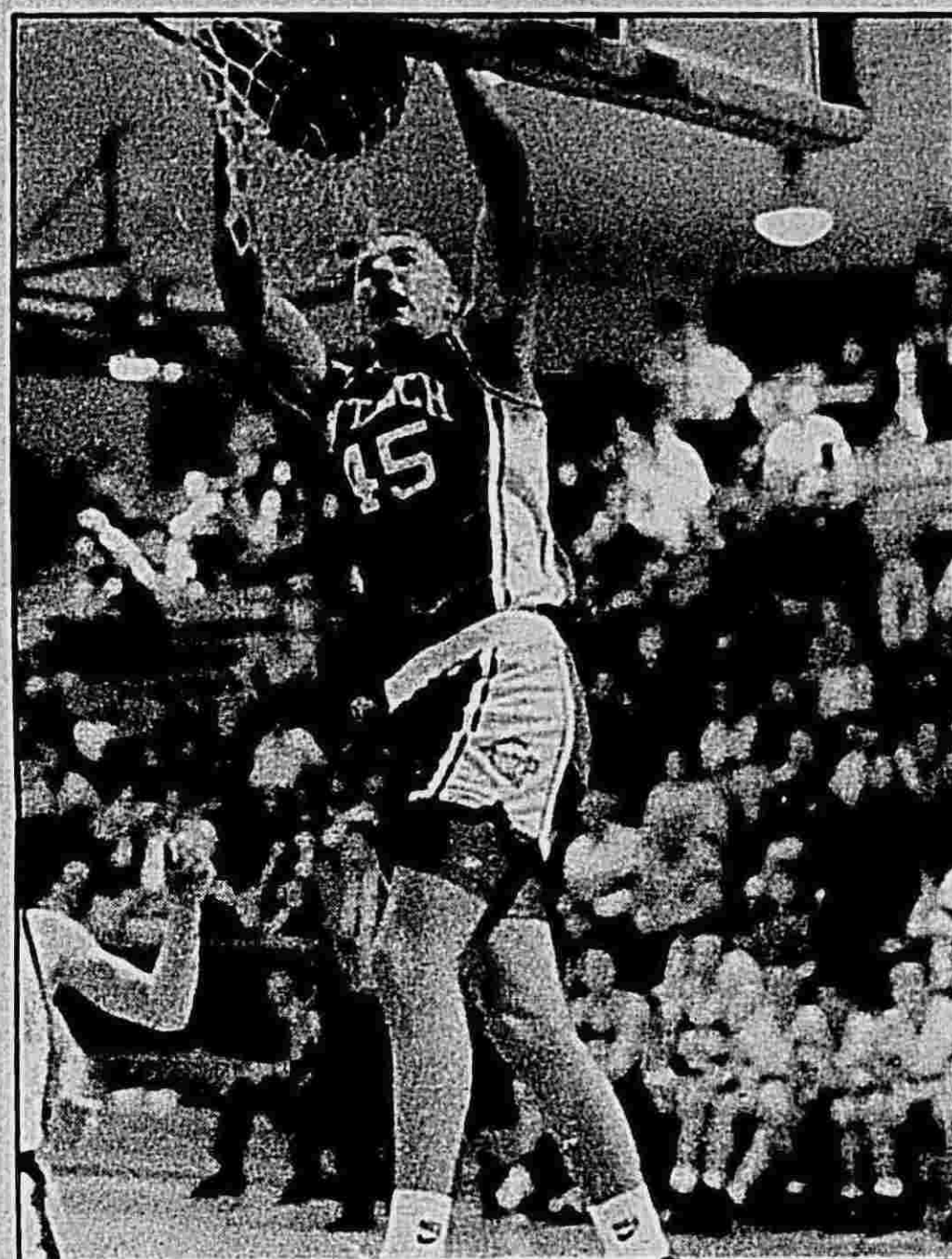
"Those two kids did a real nice job for us," Dresser said.

Guards Adam Becker added five points, while Kevin Geraghty contributed with four points.

The Sequoits entered Christmas break with a respectable .500 record overall (4-4) and 1-3 in the conference. During the Rockford Tournament Dec. 27-29, Dresser said the team will be working on its timing and consistency on offense.

"We're just going to try to refine our offense and isolate a few things to try to free up our kids to take better shots," Dresser said. He expects many of his bench players to see a lot of action during the tournament as the Sequoits prepare for conference action in 1995.

Following a non-conference game against Grant Jan. 3, Antioch will host Mundelein Jan. 6 and rival Warren Jan. 7.



Antioch's Eric Eckenstahler slams home two points.—Photo by Steve Young

Lady Sequoits enter Christmas break with 4-1 NSC record

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch's girls basketball team was counting its Christmas blessings early.

The Lady Sequoits went into Mundelein hoping to improve upon their 3-1 conference record and enter Christmas break 4-1 in the mighty North Suburban. They did just that by defeating Mundelein 48-35.

"Our defense stepped up again for us," said Coach Dave Woods. "Our defense continues to create opportunities for us on offense."

Antioch held Mundelein standout guard Lindsey Prezell to five baskets. Although Prezell led with 17 points, most of those came

from the free-throw line.

"We just didn't do a lot of things. We missed a lot of short shots, and we weren't making our free throws," said Mundelein Coach Greg Shepard.

Antioch took control from the start, building a 12-2 advantage in the early going.

"Rachel Hauser came out on fire in the first half for us," Woods noted. Hauser led Antioch point-makers with 13 points, collecting 10 of those points in the first 16 minutes of action.

While Carrie Gofron (four points) came up with a number of key steals, Erin O'Connell (nine points) controlled the boards for Antioch.

"As a sophomore (Gofron), she plays really well. She's an athlete who doesn't quit," Woods said. "We rebounded really well even though they had a little height on us."

Dana Pierson also had a hot hand with 10 points.

After Antioch built a 25-17 lead at half, Mundelein opened the third quarter with a full-court press and cut the lead to 25-28, but Antioch quickly responded by sharpening its half-court defense.

"In the third quarter, we wanted to establish the authority with our defense," Woods said. Prezell could only find net once, and the other Mundelein leader Lynn T'Niemi fouled out with 1:08 left in the third quarter.

Once Antioch captured a comfortable 40-25 lead to begin the fourth quarter, Woods gave his bench the chance to preserve the game. Angel Giangiorgi, Julie Case, Marge Klepacki and Carrie Wilcott all saw important minutes on the court.

With a 4-1 conference record, Antioch shares second place with Warren and Libertyville to kick off a merry holiday season. Antioch competes in the McHenry Tournament this weekend before starting the new year against rival Warren Jan. 3.

"We're just thrilled to be 4-1 in the conference," Woods said.

Grasser, Harper highlight JV wrestlers

Antioch's junior varsity wrestling team took third in their own invitational.

The Sequoits edged Conant 113 to 111, while Aurora West captured first with 209.5 points and Wheaton-Warrenville took second with 120 points. Eight schools were represented at the Antioch JV Invitational.

Two Antioch grapplers walked away champions in their weight classes. Scott Grasser earned the title at 103 pounds, and Tad Harper gained the championship at 112

pounds after defeating Shaun Carter of Warren Township High School.

Jeremy Helton wrestled for the championship at 125 pounds but was defeated by his Aurora West opponent.

Grant Hahn earned a second place at 135 pounds after wrestling Brooks Robertson of Aurora West.

Justin Triplett fell to another Aurora West opponent at 275 pounds, but Triplett secured a second-place finish.

Libertyville trio leads gymnasts past Antioch

Gymnasts Wendy Gold, Stephanie Cashman and Kristan Shawgo led the Wildcats in a conference dual meet against host Antioch.

Gold earned top honors with an all-around score of 36.6. Cashman finished a close second with 35.9, while teammate Shawgo earned a third-place all-around finish with a 34.2.

Libertyville comfortably cruised by Antioch 140.9 to 111.8.

Gold won a first-place score on the vault (9.3) and tied with Cashman on the balance beam (8.7). Gold also earned second-place honors on the uneven bars (9.2) and on the floor exercise (9.3).

Cashman, on the other hand, owned the uneven bars (9.3), shared the balance beam title with Gold (8.7) and tied for third with Erin Gould on the floor exercise (9.2).

Shawgo's 9.4 on the floor exercise was good

enough for first.

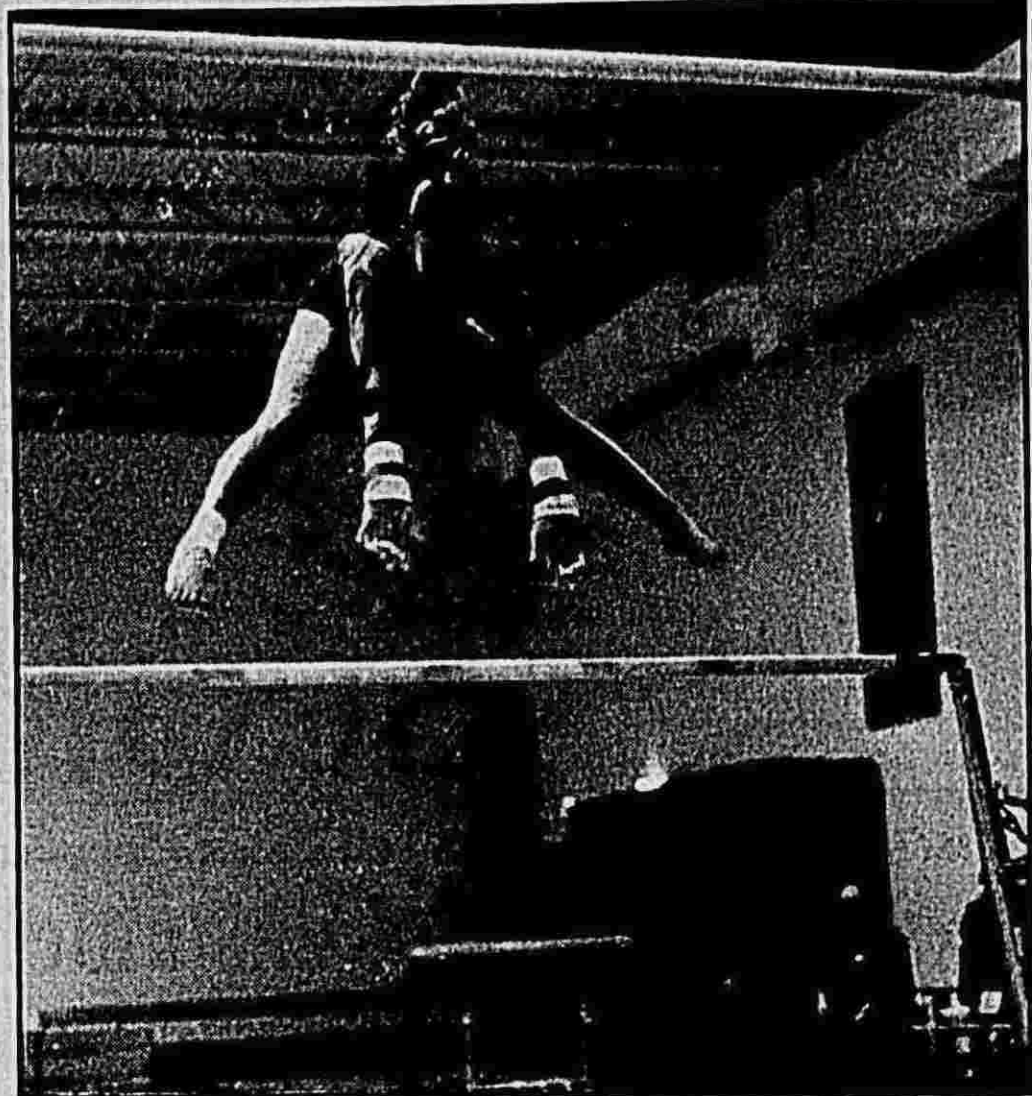
For Antioch, Jessica Kane garnered the most points. She earned three third-place finishes on the vault (8.7), uneven bars (8.5) and balance beam (8.3).

The Libertyville gymnasts also went on to take a second-place finish at the Palatine Invitational. Naperville North squeaked by Libertyville 142.9 to 141.45.

Again Gold led Libertyville for a fourth-place all-around score of 36.15. She placed first on the vault (9.5), fifth on the uneven bars (9.25) and tied for fourth on the floor exercise (9.15).

Cashman gave a solid performance with a fourth on the vault (9.15) and second on the balance beam (9.15).

Libertyville gymnasts travel to Fenton for a conference dual Jan. 4, while Antioch hosts Lake Forest.



Libertyville's Stephanie Cashman performs her routine on the bars. She finished second overall in the meet against Antioch. She was first on the bars with a score of 9.3.—Photo by Steve Young

Rams outlast Bulldogs in key mat contest

The inspiration of "Grant Week" paid off for the Grayslake Rams wrestlers, who came away with a key 36-27 decision at home.

"They wrestled a good, clutch meet. There are no excesses," Grant Coach Dave Kapraun said.

The defending champion Bulldogs, one of two NWSC teams to down Grayslake last year, and the Rams fought it out until the heavyweight clash between Chris Walls and Ray Estrada won by Walls in a pin at 1:08.

The match continued a pattern for Grant repeated the next day in a 36-33 loss to Jacobs. "Six

of our losses have been decided by one weight class," Kapraun said.

Rams Coach Erick Skoog pointed to key wins by Chris Cherwa at 119 and Jason Cherwa at 125 as important for the home team's start.

"Our strategy was to stay close and close the gap and not give any easy pins," Skoog said.

That trend was started at 112 pounds where Vince Chebny lost by a 5-0 decision but avoided a pin for a 9-0 deficit.

Joe Kerns, fresh from an MVP performance at 145 pounds, at Wheeling, was impressive in a technical fall win over Don

Bridgeman. Kerns was ahead by 13 points in seconds, Skoog said.

"He put him on his back in a headlock and got the fall," Skoog said.

Eddie Pack earned a technical fall win at 189 and Dennis Adkins earned a pin in 2:29 over Jason Mann at 171 pounds after the Rams had fallen behind 27-19.

That left it up to Walls.

"He needed not to get pinned or major decisioned, but he was not satisfied with that," Skoog said.

The Rams, 6-3 overall in duals and off to a 3-0 NWSC start, are off until a Jan. 6 battle at home against Marian Central. Grant hosts McHenry Jan. 5 and is at Wauconda Jan. 6.

Police basketball standings

Standings after eighth week

Serbian Village Bingo	376	6	1
Lindenfest	361	5	2
Linden Barber Shop	319	4	2
Lindenhurst Travel	296	4	2
Jacobsen Excavating	342	4	3
Lindenhurst-McDonald's	327	3	3
North Star Travel	282	2	4
Anderson Tile	256	2	4
Aristocrat Shoe Repair	328	2	5
Lake Villa Twp. Lions	276	0	6

Results for the week of December 16

Game No. 1	Score	Point Leaders	
Lindenfest	50	Aaron Hensgen	28
Anderson Tile	46	Rich Mancella	18

Game No. 2	Score	Point Leaders	
Linden Barber Shop	32	Steve Zelinski	10
Jacobsen Excavating	42	Tom Murphy	20

Game No. 3	Score	Point Leaders	
Aristocrat Shoe Repair	76	Brad Lehner	16
		Harry Love	16
Lake Villa Twp. Lions	54	Craig Curtis	20

Game No. 4	Score	Point Leaders	
Lindenhurst McDonald's	60	Rico Robinson	22
Serbian Village Bingo	66	Steve Swanson	18
		Tom Purnell	18

Schedule for the week of January 6

6:30 p.m.	Linden Barber Shop vs. Lake Villa Twp. Lions
7:30 p.m.	Lindenhurst McDonald's vs. Lindenhurst Travel
8:30 p.m.	Anderson Tile vs. Serbian Village Bingo
9:30 p.m.	Jacobsen Excavating vs. North Star Travel
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Results of Dec. 18

Pee Wee Grades 1-2

Hull Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	6	1	4	16
Cougars	6	3	2	14
Mapleleaves	6	5	0	12
Kings	5	4	2	12
Sabers	4	4	3	11
Blues	0	9	2	2

Makita Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	8	0	3	19
Northstars	7	3	1	15
Flames	5	5	1	11
Blackhawks	3	4	4	10
Penguins	2	8	1	5
Bruins	2	8	1	5

Results

Rangers 6, Northstars 2
Flames 6, Bruins 3
Penguins 6, Blues 2
Flyers 5, Blackhawks 3
Cougars 8, Kings 1
Sabers 6, Mapleleaves 1

Novice Grades 3-4

Gretzky Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Cougars	11	0	0	22
Rangers	4	4	3	11
Mapleleaves	5	6	0	10
Kings	2	8	1	5
Blues	2	9	0	4
Sabers	0	11	0	0

Savard Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	9	2	0	18
Penguins	9	2	0	18
Bruins	7	3	1	15
Blackhawks	5	3	3	13
Northstars	4	6	1	9
Flames	3	7	1	7

Results

Rangers 1, Northstars 1
Bruins 6, Flames 1
Mapleleaves 7, Sabers 3
Cougars 13, Kings 0
Flyers 5, Blackhawks 2
Penguins 10, Blues 1

Wales Grades 5-6

Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Cougars	8	2	1	17
Kings	7	3	1	15
Mapleleaves	5	4	2	12
Rangers	4	5	2	10
Blues	5	6	0	10
Sabers	0	11	0	0

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	11	0	0	22
Flyers	6	4	1	13
Penguins	5	5	1	11
Blackhawks	5	6	0	10
Northstars	3	5	3	9
Flames	1	9	1	3

Results

Kings 1, Cougars 1
Mapleleaves 6, Sabers 1
Penguins 7, Blues 1

Flyers 3, Blackhawks 2
Northstars 7, Rangers 3
Bruins 2, Flames 1

Campbell Grades 7-8

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Sharks	14	0	0	28
Blackhawks	11	3	0	22
Blues	8	4	2	18
Bruins	5	7	2	12
Kings	3	8	3	9
Flyers	4	9	1	9
Rangers	3	9	2	8
Flames	2	10	2	6

Results

Sharks 3, Blues 2
Blackhawks 6, Rangers 3
Bruins 3, Kings 3
Flyers 4, Flames 2

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St. Peter's Panthers finish on top in girls volleyball

It must be the new school mascot name.

All levels of girls volleyball at St. Peter School in Antioch boasted a successful year. This is also the first year the volleyball team competed as the "St. Peter's Panthers."

Highlighting the year was the eighth-grade volleyball team, which went undefeated in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference at 10-0. The Lady Panthers also captured first place at the conference tournament.

Contributing to the undefeated season were Melissa Dietz, Julie Garwood, Sheila Girten, Stephanie Hunt, Kimberly Kenyon, Crystal Larson, Nicole Santiemmo, Jessica Sauber, Stephanie Sprovieri and Lucy Kotelnicki.

The team was coached by Patti Thelen and Adrienne Dietz.

The seventh-grade team also finished well, posting a 9-1 season record. The seventh-grade Panthers took first in the confer-

ence and second in the conference tournament.

Filling the seventh-grade roster included Rachel Freeman, Christine Flusz, Mary Ruth Kotelnicki, Kaeleen O'Connell, Emily Sobczak, Michaline Sprovieri, Jessica Sweeney and Torri Vetere.

The team was coached by Betty Sprovieri.

The fifth- and sixth-grade team also finished with a respectable 6-4 season, which was good enough to earn second-place honors in the conference.

Fifth-graders on the team included Carrie Fuller, Jacquelyne Carrera, Erica Gustafson, Stephanie Leist, Erin O'Grady, Heidi Schuster and Amanda Stopa.

Sixth-graders taking charge on the team were Lisa Castillo, Sandi Liniewicz, Cara Morici, Katianna Pechauer and Susan Santi.

The team was coached by Bill Liniewicz and Michelle Fuller.



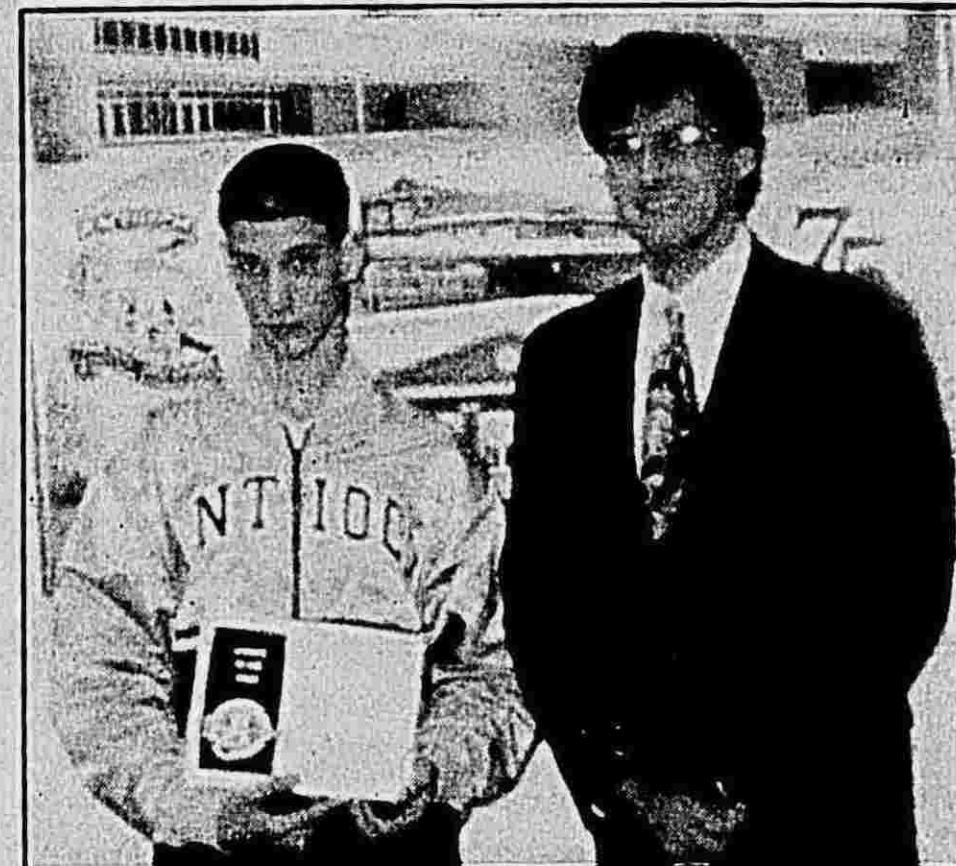
The fifth and sixth-grade St. Peter Panthers girls volleyball team.

Antioch High School names Dyer 'Athlete of the Week'

The first "Athlete of the Week" winner has been selected by the ACHS coaching staff.

The choice for the week ending Dec. 4 is wrestler Justin Dyer. Dyer, a senior, started the season with four straight victories.

He won his opener against Mundelein and then picked up three wins to capture the 112 lb. championship at the Staggs High School Invitational that featured many of the state's top wrestlers.



The First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand and Gravel will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in the name of Justin Dyer for being named Athlete of the Week. Congratulating Dyer is Jeff Mulder, President of First Chicago-Antioch. Gymnast Jessica Kane was runner-up.

Rams bowlers look to improve

Grayslake's girls bowlers finished fourth in their bracket during the Lisle Invitational.

Although the Rams took fourth in their bracket, they actually finished closer to 13th out of 16 teams. The junior varsity team, however, walked away with a third-place trophy.

"They have to get used to playing five games," said Coach Glenn Watt.

Jenny Koll led the Rams with 724 pins for a 146 average in five games. She also had the team's high game with a 168.

Kristyn Sieger followed with a 707 series, Christy Disch with a 681, Nicki Moretti with a 641 and Jackie Graham with a 613 series. The Rams are 1-4 overall in dual meets.

"We have to pick up more spares and be more consistent," Watt said.

The bowling team will be idle until Grayslake hosts Grant Jan. 3 for a conference dual at Kristoff's, but Watt said he has scheduled some practices over Christmas break.

"We just have to keep plugging away," Watt said. "A good work ethic, and strong practice habits will go a long way."



The seventh-grade St. Peter Panthers girls volleyball team.



The eighth-grade St. Peter Panthers girls volleyball team.

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Trees around the world

Megan Dowd of the Undenhurst Early Childhood Center Pre-school places an ornament made from a pine cone on the holiday tree during "Trees Around the World Week."

Modern Christmas tradition evolved from many cultures

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

Every year around the world people celebrate Christies Mass. Our most treasured holiday is known as Kerst-Misse in Holland, Noel in France, Il Natale in Italy, Weihnachten in Germany, El Natal in Spain and Christmas in English speaking countries.

People talk every year about what the 'true meaning of Christmas' is, but most of us generally do not know how our modern tradition of Christmas actually evolved. Why do we exchange gifts, visit other's homes, send cards, decorate a tree, feast and partake in a host of other traditions because for us they add to the spirit of the season? Some of the answers are surprising.

Many year's before Christ's birth, religious groups other than Christians held festivals during the same time to celebrate the winter solstice. The Romans honored their God of agriculture, Saturn. The celebration, which lasted for two weeks through the beginning of the new year, involved the exchange of gifts, much eating and drinking, gaming and visiting.

Other primitive tribes knew their dependence on the sun as their source of light and life. In Persia at the winter solstice, the people held a great feast to show their reverence for the sun. Great fires were kindled in homage to Mithra, the deity of light.

When Emperor Constantine declared Christianity as the state religion of the Roman Empire, persecution of the Christians came to an end. However, Christ's birthday was not celebrated at first. Church fathers did not want His birthday put on the same par with other pagan festi-

vals happening this time of year. Regardless, by the third century, Christmas was being celebrated on dates ranging from Nov. 17 to May 20.

Finally, Pope Julius I, at the request of St. Cyril of Jerusalem, made an investigation into a probable date for the birth of Christ. In A.D. 350, Dec. 25 was set as the most probable time.

Naturally, papal attempts to keep Christians from celebrating the new holiday in secular fashions created friction among the church. Because the celebrations occurred at the same time each year, Christians were tempted to celebrate in an 'earthly manner' by wearing animals skins and other grotesque costumes, acting in plays and other secular spectacles and indulging in excesses such as gluttony.

The continued indifference to papal restraints and outright bans by converted Christians caused great embarrassment in the Church. Failing to take control over certain customs, much less abolish them altogether, the church did the next best thing in its collective mind. It absorbed certain customs by purging them of their worst features, therefore Christianizing them so they could be incorporated into Christian observance of the Christmas tradition.

Such traditions absorbed by the Church are using greenery and candles, using lights for decorating homes and churches, bringing in and burning the Yule log, singing carols, giving presents and feasting happily together amid general rejoicing. The United States in particular—because it has been settled by so many varied cultures—has a complicated set of Christmas customs.

All's Christmas on the Western Front

It seems Christmas is a universal celebration that can change the hearts of men about the world, if only for a short time each season.

One story about the power of the Christmas spirit comes to us from World War I. Amid the bloody atrocities of closed-in armed combat, a unique truce occurred when, for a few hours, the opposing sides acted much like comrades.

The year was 1914 and it was a quiet Christmas Eve on France's Western Front, which stretched from the English Channel to the Swiss Alps. The war was only five months old at this point, but it had already counted its victims with 800,000 men either wounded or killed during the sinister conflict. On the minds of every man was the hope that Christmas Day would not bring another round of deadly fighting.

But something happened as the men hunkered down in the foxholes instead of in front of a warm fireplace, sipping hot drinks with the family next to the tree. The British soldiers raised 'Merry Christmas' signs above the trenches and began singing Christmas Carols. Soon after, the sounds of Christmas carols sung in German could be heard wafting over the bomb-scarred battleground.

Christmas dawned the following morning with men on each side reluctant to ruin the peaceful spirit by firing the first shot. As the morning wore on and the informal armistice continued, unarmed soldiers began leaving the protective trenches, much to the chagrin and efforts of the officers on both sides to stop them. The soldiers met in the middle of the battlefield in no-man's land to exchange more joyous song

and conversation.

With some exchanging small gifts, they passed Christmas Day 1914 peacefully along the miles of the front. At one point, the British took up a game of soccer with the Germans. The Germans were victorious 3-2.

The day following Christmas, both sides were still unwilling to fire the first shot at certain points along the front.

The spontaneous yet informal truce continued until new troops could be called in. The war finally resumed to 'normal' when the new troops, who had no knowledge of what the power of Christmas had done, began fighting as their commission expected.

An edict was passed down by the high command of either side designed to avoid the aberration that had occurred along the front. Any further 'informal understanding with the enemy' would be punishable as treason.—by NEAL TUCKER, information compiled from the magazine "Pulpit Helps," Dec. 87

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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Scott Svehla, 712 Waters Edge Dr. #303, Lake Villa, IL 60046.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Scott Svehla
November 25, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 25, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Julianne Gort
Notary Public

Received: December 6, 1994
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1294C-411-LV
December 16, 1994
December 23, 1994
December 30, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court Department

Plymouth Division

Docket No. 94A0220-AC1

CITATION

M.G.L.c.210, §6

In the Matter of BRYCE DANE MARKHAM, minor

To Donald W. Markham, address unknown, W/a, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 and/or Thomas Arlis, address unknown, W/a, Bellewood, Illinois 60104, and any unknown or unnamed father interested in a petition for the adoption of said child.

A petition has been presented to said court by Richard A. and Cheryl B. Smith, both of Carver in the County of Plymouth, praying for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to Bryce Dane Smith.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Plymouth Probate & Family Court, 11 Russell St., P.O. Box 3640, Plymouth, MA 02361 before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on January 24, 1995.

Witness James R. Lawton, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.

November 8, 1994

/s/John J. Daley, Register of Probate

1294C-405-LV

December 16, 1994

December 23, 1994

December 30, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

R-94-11-21

RESOLUTION ALLOWING THE SALE OF A PARCEL OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT LOT 16 ON ZELINGER LANE

WHEREAS, the following legally described parcel of property is presently owned by the Village of Antioch:

LOT 16, BLOCK 18 IN OAKWOOD KNOLLS UNIT NO. 3, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST HALF OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD P.M., ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED DECEMBER 16, 1954, AS DOCUMENT 848772, IN BOOK 33 OF PLATS, PAGE 17, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 191 LAKEWOOD DRIVE.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Chapter 65 ILCS, Section 5/11-76-4.1 (1992), said parcel can be sold by the Village under the terms and conditions set forth in said statute.

WHEREAS, said parcel of property has been owned by the Village for a period in excess of 20 years and said parcel will never be used by the Village for public purposes and is, therefore, surplus land as stated in the above statute (65 ILCS, Section 5/11-76-4.1).

WHEREAS, by selling the parcel the income produced can be used by the Village for public purposes, and the property will be placed back on the tax rolls.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, as follows:

Section 1: The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch hereby find the facts as stated in the preamble hereof are true and correct and said findings are hereby made a part of this Resolution.

Section 2: That the following legally described property is to be placed for sale pursuant to the terms and conditions set forth in Chapter 65 ILCS 5/11-76-4.1 (1992). That a copy of said statute is attached and made a part of this Ordinance as 'Exhibit 1'. The legal description is as follows:

LOT 16, BLOCK 18 IN OAKWOOD KNOLLS UNIT NO. 3, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST HALF OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD P.M., ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED DECEMBER 16, 1954, AS DOCUMENT 848772, IN BOOK 33 OF PLATS, PAGE 17, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 191 LAKEWOOD DRIVE.

Section 3: The property is to be offered for sale by the Staff of the Village. If, after one-hundred twenty (120) days the property is not sold, it shall be placed for sale with a local realtor for at least 100% of its appraised value. The appraisal on said property is located at the Village of Antioch, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois and may be viewed by any prospective buyer.

Section 4: This property is presently vacant and zoned R-3, Single Family Residential. The dimensions of the property are 150.2 feet on the north side, 149.85 feet on the south side, 87.25 feet on the east side and 87.52 feet on the west side.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois on this 21st day of November, 1994.

AYES: 5 - Weber, Foresta, Oldenburger, Cunningham & Amundsen

NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 1 - Trustee Larson

ATTEST: /s/ Candl L. Rows, Village Clerk

/s/ Marilyn J. Shineflug, President

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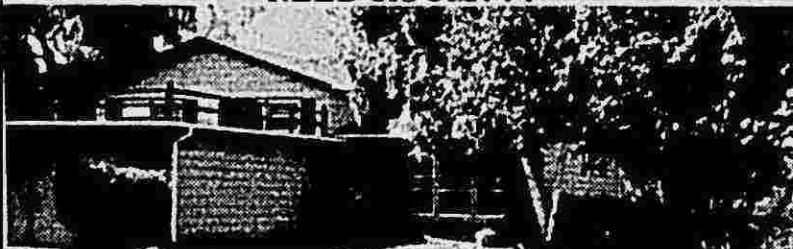
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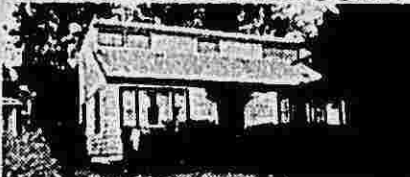


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Four mothers remember murdered infant

"Use the ending of this life as an intentionality to be more active in the lives of others."

Those were the closing words of the Rev. Guy D. Griffith of First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville as "Baby Hope" was laid to rest.

More than 50 people turned out to pay homage to an infant whom they had not known. The murdered and abandoned one-day-old infant was found in the East Garfield Park neighborhood of Chicago, Sept. 17. She was dubbed "Baby Hope" by a group of four mothers who came together in outrage over the death of the infant.

The four were put in touch with one another through the Cook County Coroner's office when they each called to inquire about what would happen to the infant's body.

Fran Ford, of Oak Lawn, Lisa Schroeder of Ingleside, Julie Wheeler of Vernon Hills and Gay

Wilson of Libertyville made arrangements for the funeral, cemetery plot and marker and established a fund which will be

'As a mother of three children, I wanted this child to know that someone cared about her.'

—Fran Ford

used to offer a reward to find Baby Hope's killer.

Phil Dane of Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville donated the funeral services, transportation, legal work and casket. Dane, a member of First Presbyterian Church along with Wheeler, wanted to help the women give the infant a proper burial. It was Dane who contacted Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville about donating a burial plot.

"It's really sad, it hurt me when

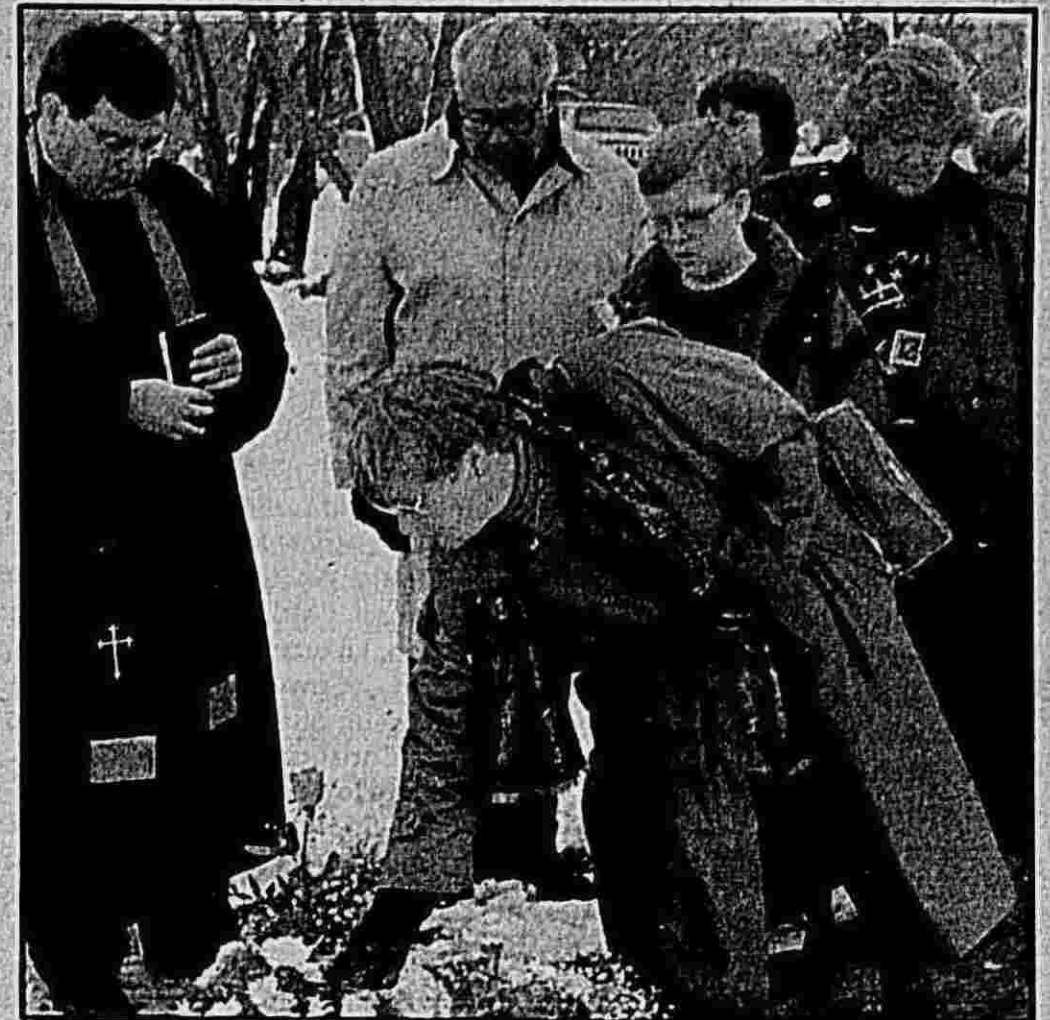
I heard the child would be buried in a pauper's grave," said Ford. "As a mother of three children, I wanted this child to know that someone cared about her."

The four were pleasantly surprised by the number of people who came to the funeral.

"We really thought it would just be the four of us," said Schroeder. The four women met for the first time at the funeral home. "We've become good friends in the last several weeks," she added.

A memorial company in Chicago Ridge is donating a marker for the grave. The marker will likely have a Biblical verse inscribed along with the name "Baby Hope."

Contributions to the Baby Hope fund (at Fox Lake State Bank) are being accepted for use as a reward in the case. Contact Jeannette Campbell at 587-2112 to donate.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE



An anonymous mourner places a flower at the grave site of "Baby Hope" in Libertyville. The unidentified murdered infant avoided being laid to rest in a pauper's grave thanks to the efforts of four mothers.—Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

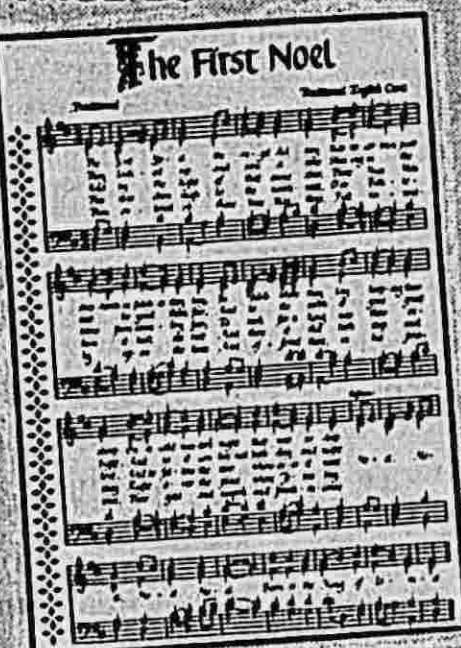
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State considers separate Forest Preserve body

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Lake County's legislative consultant in Springfield Chuck Vaughn told Forest Preserve commissioners the state may be looking into legislation that would create a separate elected body for county forest preserve districts.

Currently, the Lake County Board commissioners also serve as the elected officials on the Lake County Forest Preserve.

Officials in DuPage County, however, are discussing special legislation that would separate the two bodies. Voters would elect separate county board members and separate

forest preserve representatives.

According to Vaughn, DuPage County officials are only looking into the idea and are suggesting the legislation to only affect counties with populations between 600,000 to one million. The bill as being discussed may not affect Lake County because its population is just more than 500,000.

Newly elected Forest Preserve President James LaBelle said Lake County representatives have not taken a position on the idea but will look into the proposed bill.

"That's something that we would want to take some kind of position on," LaBelle said. "We'll have to take a look at it."

County Board and Forest Preserve commissioners will be meeting Jan. 13 to discuss the initiatives they would like their state counterparts to consider.

In addition to the forest preserve board legislation, Vaughn said state legislators may be considering whether to allow casinos, landfills or any other non-governmental entities to operate on forest preserve lands.

"I think you will see a flood of legislation in this next session," Vaughn said. The new legislative session begins Jan. 23 and is expected to conclude May 28.

Without being specific on what bills the See LEGISLATION page B4

Jury finds Brooks not guilty in child's murder

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

James Brooks is spending Christmas weekend at home with his family in Gurnee after a Lake County Circuit Court jury found him not guilty of murdering his 19-month-old son, Joseph Clanton.

The jury returned the verdict after two hours of deliberation Dec. 16.

"James Brooks went out to dinner with his family Dec. 16 for the first time since June 14. I am grateful the jury kept an open mind and gave us the opportunity to present our case. It was a great present for the family," Jed Stone, Brooks' attorney, said.

Stone criticized the system which led to the prosecution of Brooks, of Gurnee.

"It was a tragic death and the doctors at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee had every right to question the death. But, in this day and age, investigators do not investigate with wide-open eyes, but with blinders on and they overlook the truth," Stone said. "It scares me greatly. If Brooks had not gotten a lawyer who believed in him, who investigated for him, the next step would have been to sentence him to 50 years in prison. How many others are serving time because a pathologist is so quick to reach a conclusion."

The young Clanton was injured fatally from a fall from a couch the afternoon of Jan. 21. He was transported to St. Therese Medical Center

After being transferred to

Children's Medical Hospital in Milwaukee, he died two days later.

Assistant Lake County State's Attorneys Claudia Kasten and Sean Burke testified the toddler

was a victim of child abuse. "Joey was a victim of child abuse in the most severest form. The case is not about accidental deaths from short falls. This was not an See TRIAL page B4



Holiday postcard

Jill Lanbert, 4, of Round Lake Beach, gazes at the passing landscape while taking a carriage ride through downtown Libertyville as part of the town's "Dickens of a Holiday" celebration. The free rides were supplied by The Noble Horse of Chicago.—Photo by Todd F. Heister

Carmel High announces Illinois State Scholars

Fifty-five students from Carmel High School, Mundelein, have been named Illinois State Scholars. This represents 19 percent of the senior class at Carmel.

Although program participation by high school is voluntary, nearly all participate and Illinois' top students elect to have test scores and high school class ranks sent to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission for consideration in the popular program. About 10 percent of Illinois high school seniors are designated State Scholars and receive a Certificate of Achievement for the accomplishment.

In order to enter the competition, high school students must take the ACT and/or SAT examination between September 21 and June 30 of their junior year of high school and have the scores sent to ISAC. Generally, selection of Scholars is based on a combination of their test scores and their class rank at the end of the junior year. Carmel students are:

Alison Balzer, Barrington; Emily Barnett, Waukegan; John Barry, Buffalo Grove; Lauren Boydston, Grayslake; Amy Brandt, Libertyville; Alison Buckman, Mundelein; Dilcia Burgos, Waukegan; Martin Cappelle, Libertyville; Rachel Casarubias, Wauconda; Arthur Case, Antioch.

Bridget Chilicki, Lindenhurst; Jennifer Clery, Hawthorn Woods; Michael Cullen, Grayslake; Lisa Curran, Lake Villa; Lee Donahue, Vernon Hills; Mary Durnwald, McHenry; Andrew Elston, Libertyville; Robert Farina, Lindenhurst; Leslie Freeman, Gurnee; Michael Gaiden, Mundelein.

Zebulon Geary, Lake Zurich; Ryan Gibbons, Mundelein; Kathryn Hanson, Libertyville; Adam Haravon, Buffalo Grove; Leah Hegerle, Mundelein; Sharon Hermes, Buffalo Grove; Christina January, Wadsworth; Jonathan Joy, Gurnee.

William Koch, Round Lake Beach; Adam Laud, Mundelein; Shannon Lundeen, Waukegan; Carrie McGowan, Grayslake; Timothy McKinney, Antioch; Chris Merle, Waukegan; Justin Modica, Lake Villa; Michael Nash, Libertyville; Scott Ogrin, Waukegan; Gary O'Reilly, Libertyville.

Nicasio Pagaduan, Gurnee; Erin Potempa, Libertyville; Ryan Rafferty, Mundelein; Kathryn Sandberg, Round Lake; Ryan Schaul, Lake Zurich; Charmaine Smith, Mundelein; Sabrina Stark, Vernon Hills; Eli Stickler, Wadsworth; Matthew Sztelle, Barrington; Patricia Van Spankeren, Buffalo Grove.

Susan Victoria, Libertyville; Linda Wang, Libertyville; Emilie Woods, Ingleside; Charles Yingling, Lake Villa; William Zelkovich, Wonder Lake; Joseph Zentmyer, Green Oaks and Susan Zuiker, Antioch.



Little Queens carolers

Little Misses from throughout the county joined together to sing carols for residents of Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Center in Vernon Hills. Following the performance, they passed out treats to the seniors. — Photo by Kevin Freely

Local organizations capture state spelling bee crowns

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Alpha UN Chapter held off a team from DuPage County to capture the state Literacy Volunteers of America—Illinois Adult Spelling Bee Championship at De Paul University in Chicago. Delta Kappa Gamma Society is an international group of women educators whose purpose is to encourage each other and to support the best in education. Winning team members included captain Nancy Sanes, Dorothy Roderick, and Ann Sullins.

The XYZingers, former YWCA board members, correctly spelled "animadversion," meaning "critical remark" to beat last year's champion and capture third place. The XYZingers was composed of captain Julie Lundquist, Joan Pantsios, and Doris Tracy. Spelling expert, Pantsios said, "we came with one goal in mind and that was to beat the championship team from last year. We did it and they didn't even place."

The state spelling bee contest was sponsored locally by Literacy Volunteers of Lake County, an organization whose mission is to provide educational opportunities for adults wanting to improve their reading, writing, mathematics or English speaking skills.

LCSHD introduces new officers

The Lake County Society for Human Development, 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion, introduces Susan Thomas, McHenry as president of the board of directors. She served as vice president in her previous term and is employed by Midwestern Regional Medical Center.

Elected to vice president is Maryann Sharifi, Waukegan

who served as secretary and treasurer in the past. To fill that position will be Judy Soghigian, North Chicago employed at Abbott Laboratories.

LCSHD is a non-profit vocational rehabilitation agency which serves to assist individuals who have disabilities to be more independent in work and living.

Carmel provides Christmas baskets

The students at Carmel High school are working with Catholic Charities to help 45 families have a better Christmas. Students have agreed to provide a Christmas basket for each of the 45 families living on a limited budget. Each family member will be provided with a gift.

Food and food certificates are also being collected. Some students have donated money, others are shopping themselves to help make the Christmas Basket Program a success. The important lesson they are learning is to share what they have and enjoy with others less fortunate.

CLC board approves new associate degree in engineering science

The College of Lake County board of trustees approved an associate in engineering science degree (AES) to be awarded to CLC students beginning fall 1995. The new degree is authorized by the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education for community colleges to meet the needs of engineering students transferring to four-year institutions.

The new degree program will remedy the current problem faced by CLC engineering students who have to transfer to Illinois engineering colleges without an associate degree because they are unable to fulfill all of the general education requirements needed for admission. The new program will parallel the curricula at the engineering colleges and will require

fewer general education courses during the freshman and sophomore years, but additional general education courses during junior and senior years.

CLC currently offers course sequences to parallel the first two years of engineering and engineering technology programs at major Illinois universities, including the Univ. of Illinois and Northern Illinois Univ. The new program will enable engineering students to earn an associate degree as well as help the transfer process, according to Michael Watters, associate dean of the engineering, math and physical science division.

In other action, the board recognized the services of William Van Hulzen, a business faculty member, who is retiring after 25 years of service. The board

passed a resolution honoring Van Hulzen and presented it to him.

In purchasing, the board awarded the Lakeshore Campus asbestos abatement project to L & C Europa Contracting Co., Inc. of Chicago for a total estimated cost of \$52,799. The board also approved the purchase of annual consulting services for a new financial information system at a cost of \$65,000 and student information system at a cost of \$50,000 from The Robinson Group, Ltd., of Phoenix, Ariz.

In personnel matters, the board accepted an early retirement request by Randolph W. Webster Jr., dean of student services, effective Aug. 31, 1997. Finally, the board renewed the professor emeritus status for retired faculty member Jack Caldwell for two more years.

Forest Preserve committees announced

At a special meeting of the new Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners, forest preserve president Jim LaBelle announced his committee appointments.

"With the input of other commissioners, I attempted to prepare a balanced slate of appointments that reflects the interests of individual commissioners and that will work together effectively," said LaBelle.

Robert Grever was appointed chair of the Finance and Administrative Committee, with Audrey Nixon as vice-chair. Committee members are Carol Calabresa, Martha Marks, Pamela Newton, Diana O'Kelly, and David Stolman.

Suzi Schmidt was appointed chair of the Land Preservation and Acquisition Committee, with Mary Beattie as vice-chair. Committee members are Robert Buhai, Robert Depke, Edward Fojtik, Larry Leafblad, Martha Marks, Judy Martini, and Richard Raftis.

Robert Neal was appointed chair of the Development, Restoration and Planning Committee, with Edward Fojtik as vice-chair. Committee mem-

bers are Mary Beattie, Carol Calabresa, Angelo Kyle, Suzi Schmidt, John Schulien, Carol Spielman, and Jim Stanczak.

David Stolman was appointed chair of the Enterprise Committee, with John Schulien as vice-chair. Committee members are Robert Buhai, Robert Neal, Audrey Nixon, Diana O'Kelly, Richard Raftis, and Jim Stanczak.

Carol Calabresa was appointed chair of the Education, Museum and Public Information Committee, with Carol Spielman as vice-chair. Committee members are Mark Beaubien, Debra Halas, Angelo Kyle, and Pamela Newton.

Mary Beattie was appointed chair of the Rules Committee, with David Stolman as Vice-Chair. Committee members are Carol Calabresa, Edward Fojtik, Robert Neal, Audrey Nixon, and Suzi Schmidt.

John Schulien was appointed chair of the Legislative and President's Advisory Committee, with Carol Calabresa as vice-chair. Committee members include Jim LaBelle, Mary Beattie, Edward Fojtik, Robert Grever, Robert Neal, Pamela

Newton, Audrey Nixon, Suzi Schmidt, Carol Spielman, and David Stolman.

Other appointments made were Carol Calabresa as treasurer and Diana O'Kelly as assistant treasurer. The liaisons to the Friends of Ryerson Woods will be Pamela Newton, and Martha Marks. The representative to the Illinois Prairie Trail Authority will be Robert Neal, and to the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts and Forest Preserves Coalition, Pamela Newton. Angelo Kyle will chair the Minority Affairs Committee, with committee members Audrey Nixon and Suzi Schmidt. Representatives to the Wetlands Demonstration Project will be Suzi Schmidt, Debra Halas, and Robert Neal. The representative for Senior's Recognition will be Larry Leafblad.

On the Wildlife Advisory Committee, Thomas E. Donnelley II will serve as chair, with Craig Hendee, Davida Terry, Steve Packard, Edward Fojtik, Richard Raftis and Larry Leafblad.

Commissioners elected Jim LaBelle as president and Pamela Newton as vice-president. Both will serve a two-year term.

AT A GLANCE

Ming vows innocence

GRAYSLAKE—Jerry Ming, owner of Jerry's Parkway stores in Grayslake and Fox Lake is denying any wrongdoing after being arrested by



Grayslake police for allegedly selling alcohol to a minor. Ming says the police were aware of the alcohol in question because he initially called the Round Lake Police Department to report six half barrels of beer were stolen by his delivery drivers. Both of the males, under 21 years of age, allegedly took the alcohol in order

to charge admission to a beer party held in Round Lake Park.

Children start house fire

DEER PARK—Children playing with a Christmas candle and a butane fireplace lighter caused an estimated \$80,000 damage to a two-story wood frame home Dec. 18. Lake Zurich Fire Chief Terry P. Mastandrea said he is seeing a trend with children using the lighters, which stay lit at the push of a button, and cautions parents to keep them out of reach of children's hands. He said 75 percent of the cost to repair the home is to clean it of smoke, water and heat damage. No one was injured in the afternoon blaze. This was the first holiday related fire in the fire district in the past two years.

Village offers holiday gift

WAUCONDA—Village officials have given a holiday present to the other public agencies serving the community by offering to pick up their trash for free for the next three years. Village Administrator Gerald D. Sagona included the free collection for all public buildings in the village in a new refuse collection contract they signed with four other communities. The "gift" will save Wauconda Unit District 118 \$20,000 each year, Wauconda Township \$5,280 a year and Wauconda Area Public Library around \$1,000 every year.

Village urges tollway for dues

LONG GROVE—Long Grove trustees approved a resolution which calls upon Governor Edgar to urge the Illinois Department of Transportation to charge the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority fair market price for land which was paid for by taxpayers. Long Grove officials argue IDOT is donating the land, valued at \$40 million, to the tollway authority. Much of the land includes right of ways for the proposed Route 53 extension. In addition to paying for the land, taxpayers will be charged tolls to drive on the extension. Long Grove officials said the money collected from the sale of the land could be used to improve other roadways in the county that IDOT currently says it lacks funding to complete.

Park Dist. questions options

VERNON HILLS—The Vernon Hills Park District will be holding a special workshop Jan. 10 to discuss its options in regards to the park donations at Gregg's Landing. The park district's land designer argues much of the park land donated lies in undevelopable wetlands or floodplains. The land designer proposed four recommendations: accept the proposal; accept the proposal with conditions; advocate different park locations; or object to all sites. The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. before the regular board meeting.

Banks help with water hookup

FOX LAKE—The Fox Lake State Bank as well as Second Federal Savings and Loan are both offering residents prime rates on loans to cover the cost of required water system connections. The total hookup is less than \$3,000 and is due Jan. 1, 1995 according to trustee Jim Segin. The recapture fee of \$1,573.75 is due by Feb. 16, 1995. Segin said to avoid any confusion in the future, certified letters will go out to each and every resident concerned, specifically those on Spruce Ave. By the year 2005, the entire Village of Fox Lake should be hooked into the municipal water system, said Segin.

Intersection may get lights

LINDENHURST—Various government officials were at a meeting to help get traffic signals at Sand Lake Road. Also there were representatives from Illinois Department of Transportation and the Lake County Department of Transportation in attendance. If

financing is agreed to, there could be a traffic signal at the intersection of Sand Lake Road and Rte. 45 by the fall of 1995. The intersection is the site of four traffic fatalities this year.

Intersection concerns village

ROUND LAKE PARK—With two fatalities this month alone, the village board will send a resolution to Illinois Department Transportation (IDOT) seeking to expedite the installation of traffic signals at Rte. 60 and Peterson Road. Mayor Charlene Beyer said something needs to be done soon to prevent more deaths and accidents at the troubled intersection.

Elevator shaft fall kills

LIBERTYVILLE—Brett DeKirmandjian, 19, of Libertyville, died Dec. 17 of injuries received after falling down a five story elevator shaft at Northern Illinois University. The incident occurred Dec. 10. He was hospitalized for massive head injuries after the accident. DeKirmandjian and his suitemate were in the elevator where it stopped between floors. Both boys attempted to jump the five feet to the fifth floor, when DeKirmandjian lost his balance and fell into the shaft. By odd coincidence another student was killed in a fall down an elevator shaft on the same date 18 years earlier. Memorial contributions may be made to the Brett DeKirmandjian Memorial Fund, c/o Harris Bank, 354 North Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

Library trouble not over yet

GRAYSLAKE—The ongoing dispute between the Grayslake Park District and the Grayslake Area Public Library is not quite over. The park district is seeking roughly \$11,000 in partial reimbursement of expenses for preparing the Central Park site for the building of a joint facility. The park district said the conflict could be resolved after the library extended a check in excess of \$32,500 for a partial reimbursement of preparation costs of a drainage basin at the joint site, which it would then forward to Grayslake School District 46 as part of a separate land swap deal. The library board agreed to do so, then requested a 50 percent reimbursement for the check from the park district per their original joint agreement. After learning of the request, the park district planned to assess the Library board for partial reimbursement of other fees it claims to have initially waived.

United Way of Lake County tops \$7 million mark

United Way of Lake County General Campaign Chairman Donald M. Peterson, president and CEO of Trustmark Insurance Co., has announced that United Way of Lake County's annual campaign has topped the \$7 million dollar mark. A total of \$7,162,000 has been pledged towards this year's campaign, making it the largest campaign ever.

"We are in tough economic times right now, and this was an extremely difficult year due to downsizing and the impact that healthcare reform issues had on local companies and organizations," said Peterson. "Fortunately, with much hard work and dedication by our many

volunteers, we were able to overcome some of these obstacles."

One highlight of this year's campaign was the Combined Federal Campaign, the solicitation of federal employees in Lake County. Under the leadership of RADM Mack C. Gaston of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the CFC raised a total of more than \$1.30 million dollars, the highest amount ever raised in Lake County through the CFC campaign.

The loaned executives also had a positive impact on the campaign. "These 10 individuals just did an outstanding job for us," says Elizabeth Jan Edgar, president of United Way of Lake County. "Because so many

employee campaigns run simultaneously, the loaned executives provide the extra help needed to assist our staff. Our thanks to them on a job well done."

Many companies have completed the employee campaign and corporate contribution. Some of these companies include: Abbott Laboratories \$1,680,000; Baxter Healthcare Corp. \$593,650; Dean Witter, Discover and Co. \$114,386; Hollister, Inc. \$52,811; IMC Global \$59,119; Mallinckrodt Veterinary \$79,000; Manpower Temporary Services \$19,600; Moore Business Forms and Systems \$84,691; Motorola, Inc. \$204,376; North Shore Gas \$44,431; Rust-Oleum Corp. \$32,537; Trustmark

Insurance Co. \$162,794; and Underwriters Laboratories \$47,175.

Several companies which have completed their employee campaigns include: Allstate Ins. \$99,423; City of Waukegan \$8,500; ComEd \$173,719; County of Lake \$51,000; PNC Mortgage Corp. of America \$28,246; and United Parcel Service \$11,585.

Although he has just become Lake County's first \$7 million dollar man, Peterson's work is almost done. At the thank you celebration, which will be held on Feb. 7 at Midland County Club, he will turn over his campaign duties to the 1995 General Campaign Chairman Patrick Allin, president of Moore Business Forms and Systems.

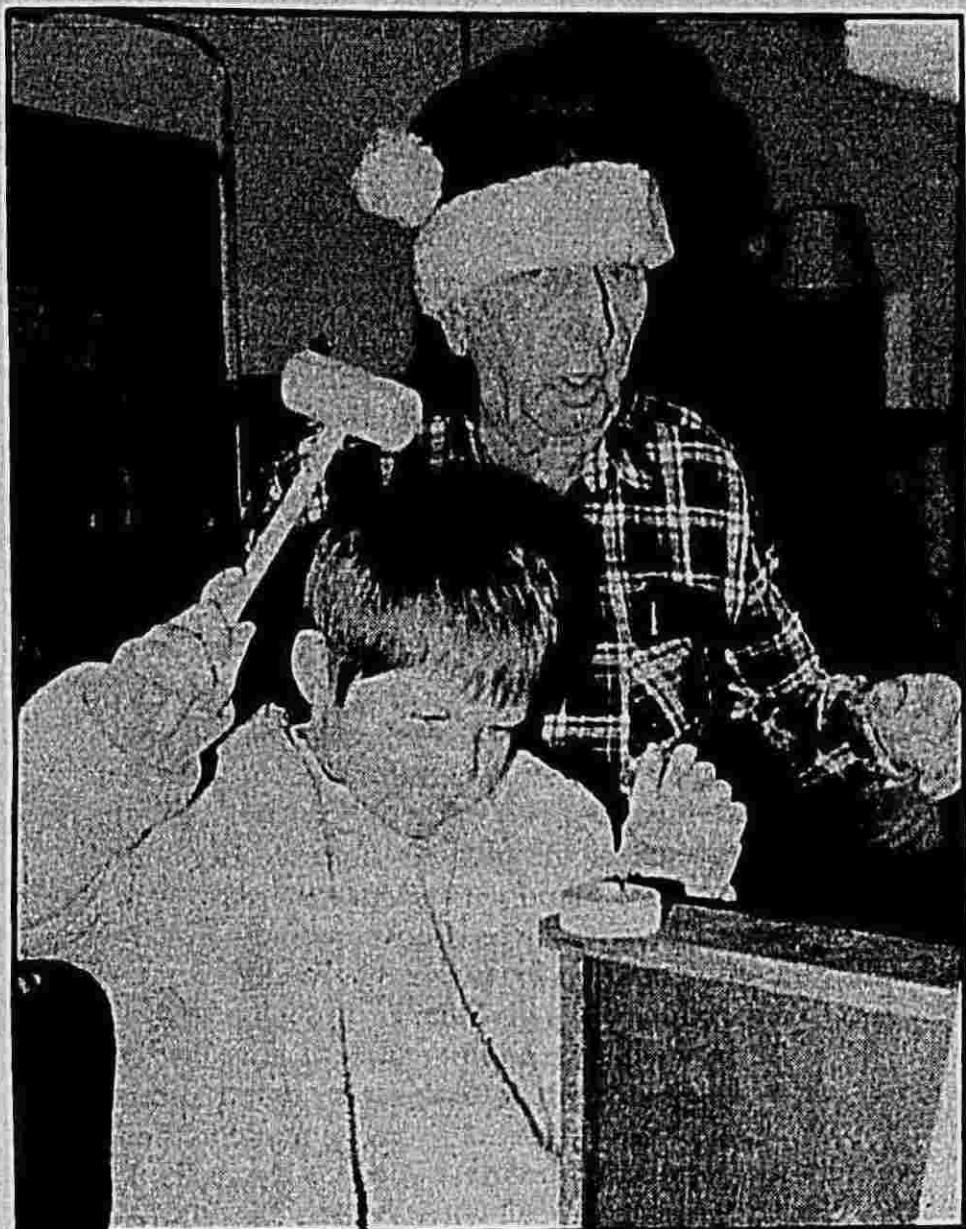
Petersen said that the best thing about being campaign chairman for United Way of Lake County was being able to make a difference in so many people's lives. He will always be proud and satisfied with the efforts and results of the 1994 campaign.

Monies collected from the 1994 campaign will be used to support community services including 106 programs offered through 50 human service agencies located in Lake County. To make a contribution, or if interested in volunteer opportunities, call United Way of Lake County at 816-0063 or mail to 2020 O'Plaine Rd., Green Oaks, IL 60048.



Holiday winners

Big winners at the Lakeland Newspapers Holiday Extravaganza party for advertiser were: Back row: Roger Lutz, American Family Insurance in Grayslake; Front row from left, Pat Kohlmeier, Warren Electric in Wildwood; Colleen Murphy, Allstate Insurance in Gurnee and Michael Cimarrusti representing Manpower of Vernon Hills. Each business won a trip in the grand prize drawing. Above, Kyia Buchta and Jill De Pasquale, Lakeland Publishers Corporate Sales Manager, announce Warren Electric has won the top prize, a trip to Mexico.



Santa's helper

Trisha Redman, 5, pounds a wagon wheel onto a toy at Mueller-Woodkraft, Inc.'s Santa workshop in Lake Villa. The annual event drew children from throughout the county.—
Photo by Kristen Johnson

LaCASA seeks support, location for construction of headquarters

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) has launched its "Capital Building Campaign," aimed at raising money and identifying an appropriate location for the organization's new headquarters and permanent counseling facility to serve greater Lake County.

The LaCASA/Zacharias Center currently leases space at One South Greenleaf Street in Gurnee. In recent years, however, the organization's space and facility needs have grown in step with the dramatically increased need for counseling survivors of sexual assault, rape and incest. Thus, the requirement for a customized facility has become an economic and therapeutic necessity.

"Constructing a new, permanent building will allow LaCASA to expand and improve the specialized care required to meet the needs of survivors and their families from throughout Lake County who so desperately need our services," said LaCASA's Executive Director Toren C. Flink. "It will also strengthen our base for educating Lake County residents on how to eliminate the threat of sexual assault and abuse from our community."

LaCASA administrators are currently going through a site evaluation process, and have asked community residents for assistance in finding a suitable location for its new facility.

"The emotionally devastating and sensitive nature of dealing with sexual assault and abuse requires a very specialized and safe environment," Flink said. "By designing and building our own facility, LaCASA will be able to tailor an ideal and stable emotionally healing atmosphere."

To make a donation or find out how to participate in LaCASA's "Capital Building Campaign," call 224-1187.

Legislation

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new General Assembly will consider, Vaughn did note county officials could expect the following:

- Getting money out of Springfield will be very difficult;
- State mandates will be reduced, and mandates will be funded.
- Legislators will be more responsive to environmental problems.

He urged county representatives to draft at least three or four initiatives they would like the General Assembly to consider. Vaughn also suggested working closely with DuPage County officials in order to create a stronger voice in Springfield.

"The commonality between the DuPage County Board and this board is almost 95 percent," Vaughn said.

Free coffee at white hen pantry

Participating White Hen Pantry stores will give away free eight-ounce cups of freshly-ground premium coffee from 6 p.m. Christmas Eve through Christmas Day and from 6 p.m. New Year's Eve through New Year's Day.

In the spirit of holiday safety, White Hen Pantry encourages drivers to take a break from driving and refresh themselves with a hot cup of coffee.

White Hen Pantry has made this offer over the holidays for the past few years in a continuing effort to promote safe driving.

Military donates computer to students

The United States Military Entrance Processing Command (USMEPCOM) on behalf of the Navy's Personal Excellence Partnership program, has donated 37 personal computers, complete with software to the Green Bay Elementary School, USMEPCOM officially "adopted" the Green Bay Elementary School April 15. Initially this joint-service command sent military members from the five services as well as civilian volunteers to assist the children in various curriculum.

The Navy's Personal Excellence Partnership Program has been in existence since 1986 as a program designed to assist the American youth to maximize their educational, health, fitness and citizenship awareness. In 1994, Naval Training Center Commanding Officer Admiral Mack C. Gaston invited all Great Lakes area commands to "adopt" a North Chicago school. USMEPCOM chose Green Bay Elementary.

As the program grew into friendships between

the volunteers and children, USMEPCOM sought other ways to enhance the partnership beyond the weekly visits to the school. One such idea was to look into the possibility of donating computers. Since the command was in the process of upgrading some of its personal computers they realized that the computers being replaced were an excellent asset for their "partners." These PC's serve as basic computer tools which should prove ideal for an elementary school.

Now that the computers are loaded and installed in each of the classrooms at Green Bay, USMEPCOM volunteers are about to embark on another school year partnership. Volunteers will again visit the school weekly, working with the teachers, assisting the students and bringing an additional valued skill with them—a working knowledge of the computers within a fingertips reach of each and every student at Green Bay Elementary School.

Carmel High School names honor roll

Tenth grade Superior honors

Elizabeth Downes, Pamela Yaneza, Rebecca Gundru, Steven Nash, Sarah Pavlus, Sarah Werning, Paul Nguyen.

High Honors

Kyla Huber, Christine Van Spankeren, Matthew Cullen, Christine Tekampe, Maribel Hilo, Regina Bruttomesso, Nicholas Kucera, Carrie Wagener, Patrick Harris, Nicole Lynch, Auston Cappelle, Julie Kwasiborski, Chigyun Ryoo, Sarah Soback, Gregory Zomchek, Christopher Belter, Joshua Ward, Maria Alevras, Suzanne Brooks, David Rosen, Kelly Sullivan, Michael Gricus, Nicolette Kintz, Nicole Ogrin, Gregory Ostrolencki, Ryan Cooper, Keri Kohler, Michelle Magee.

Honors

Steven Harrison, Breasa Rosello, Brian McCabe, Erin O'Donnell, Rebecca Sztelle, Emily Cole, Kimberly Froelich, Kelly Hauber, Daniel Morris, James Stamatakos, Francis Ang, Beth Casticone, Trisha Glazik, Kathleen McEnroe, Thomas Dekoj, Joseph Brysiewicz, Jillian Denoma, Maria Campanella, John Olakowski, Kevin Swiat, Kathleen Williams, Joseph Drennan, Shannon Duffy.

John Fowler, Frank Sup, Mark

Tschanz, Angeline DeMuth, Heather Franklin, Effie Metropoulos, Cathleen Mullen, Margaret Purcell, Lawrence Quinn, Kelly Baker, Samantha Kallnoski, Sha-Keena Stern, Simone Virden, Rebecca Strang, Christina Thul, Erin Byrne, Christine Drew, Shannon Mahoney, Peter Myers, Andrew Sczygielski, Sarah Cahall, Dianne Clark, Julie Mors.

Freshman

Superior honors

Edmee Campdesuner, John O'Malley, Kevin Brandl, Emily Bautista, Charlene Yaneza, Jane Kallista, Kristin Kallowski, Jonathan Schmitz.

High Honors

William Fusz, Stephanie Rechtsteiner, Julie Stamatakos, Christopher Boniquet, Jaime Devereaux, Elizabeth Gage, Erika Ryglowski, Lisa Tyminski, Nicholas Burke, Patrick Williams, Erin Uloth, James Hanna, John Scully, Michael Kaywood, Daniel Blank, Drew Gibbons, Justin Philpott, Silvana Rodriguez, Patrick Nguyen, Kelly Donovan, Kristin Durrant, Emily Lammert, Kelly McGill, Kathleen Harrington, Erwin Mangubat, Patrick Waller, Michael Fiorentino, Jeanine Hattas, Margaret Novak.

Honors

Kevin McKinney, Caroline

Casten, Raffaella Crudele, Joshua Dyer, Rachael Sztelle, Michele Anilao, Holly Barrett, Daniel Cordoba, Jessica Hansen, Jennifer Joy, Kristin Locke, Robert Mosler, Ryan Clery, Laura Dickinson, Katherine Pietranek, Casey Rivard, Andrea Van Rangen, Amy Wagner, Jessica Amberg, Sean Duffy, Mike Szukala, Lana Hollenburg, John Koltse, Adam Raftery, Andrew Ringa, Douglas Shook, Lauren Streicher, Denise Sullivan, James Connor.

Crystal Cunnie, Shannon Doyle, Adria Ennessy, Tiffany Krall, Trissa Stanton, Jennifer Yellin, Paul Dworiansyn, Monica Roach, Julianna Rysz, Timothy Savage, Kristy Werchek, Andrew Westerman, Shiva Harris, Abigail Olson, Ashley Schuler, Alyssa Sonza-Novera, Alixe Torres, Ana Marie Callo, Julie Sticker, Elizabeth Pizano, Heidi Haegerich, Kevin Schummer, Marc Casarrubias, Melissa Freeman, Greta Janisjewski, Kathleen Lynch, Brendan Colotta, Kathryn Hernandez, Kristin Luka, Joseph McKeown, Aurelio Pena, Megan Smith, Joseph Tapper, Dan White, Julie Hattas, Casey Kirschhoffer.

Editor's note: senior and junior honor roll names ran in a previous addition.

PET OF THE WEEK



Rusty

Rusty is people-loving

"Rusty" is a male black and tan three-year-old shepherd mix. This handsome, medium-size dog is truly a people lover. He absolutely adores attention and gives lots of kisses and hugs. Rusty is an attentive, extremely responsive dog. He is unusually sweet and very gentle and will be an excellent pet for a family with children or another friendly dog.

When Rusty first came to us he had an injured leg, but it is now

totally healed and will not cause any future concern. This outstanding, affectionate dog has been waiting for a home and family since April of 1994, in Cage 22.

Cash donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, leash, first shots, follow-up care and more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

Trial

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accidental fall, this was a murder," Kasten said in the closing statement.

The state contended Joe Clanton was shaken violently and that caused his death.

Dr. Irving Root, former chief pathologist in San Bernardino County California, testified for the defense that the case was not one of homicide.

Dr. Steven Lazoritz testified on the state's behalf, that the fall was enough to kill. He has given many talks on child abuse causes.

He said shaken baby syndrome is a broad category. He said there are many causes of brain swelling, mostly such as auto accidents or roller coaster rides. The injuries Clanton incurred were estimated to be about 300 "G" forces,

Lazoritz said.

"The trouble with doctors is they diagnose what they know," Stone said.

"Brooks has an advantage many of my clients do not have.

He has a resilient and loving family with a good wife, and sisters and brothers and in-laws who believed in him," Stone said.

Even with the acquittal, Brooks will never be the same, Stone said.

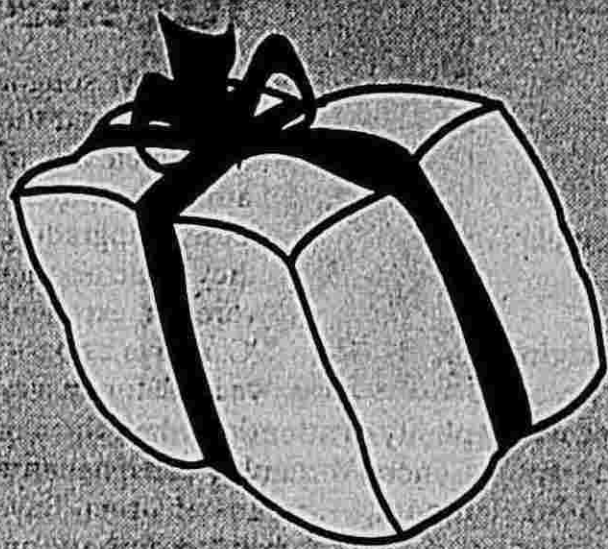
Workshop explains financial filing requirements

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander has announced a workshop will be held Jan. 7, 1995 at 10 a.m. at the James R. Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph, Room 2-025, Chicago, to inform the candidates, political committees and interested citizens about filing obligations under the Illinois Campaign Financing Act.

The workshop, which will be conducted by State Board of Elections officials, will focus on reporting requirements for the February and April Consolidated elections. The workshop will last approximately two hours.

Board experts will provide a step-by-step explanation of how to complete the reporting forms and also be available to answer specific questions.

Helander stressed that the objective is to provide the necessary tools to permit political organizations to fulfill their obligations under Illinois Law. Anyone desiring information or having questions about election procedures should attend this workshop.



LAST MINUTE GIFT GUIDE



SPECIAL EVENTS

Long Grove countryside Christmas

Visit the historic village of Long Grove through Dec. 24 to discover an old-fashioned Christmas celebration. Strolling carollers on weekends, twilight and daytime horse-drawn carriage rides, decorated trees and a gingerbread house will be featured. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. There is ample free parking. For more information call 634-0888.

New Year's Eve bash

Selective Singles Social Club for professionals between the ages of 25 and 57 will be hosting a New Year's Eve bash to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation® of Northern Illinois on Saturday, Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in a one-of-a-kind Lincoln Park residence. Cost is \$60 prepaid, \$70 for late registration. Includes open bar, hors d'oeuvres, music, dancing and favors. Call 441-7475 for more details.

Seasons offers New Year's brunch

Seasons of Long Grove, 314 Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove, will serve a new Year's Day Brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 1. The buffet table will include assorted salads and breads, salmon, leg of lamb, turkey, eggs Benedict, cinnamon apple French toast, a sweet table and champagne. Cost is \$16.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children 3 to 12 years. For reservations phone 634-9150.

NIMC hosts blood drive

Northern Illinois Medical Center is hosting a Blood Drive on Wednesday, Jan. 4 from 1 to 6 p.m. in classrooms A, B and C. Any healthy person 17 years of age or older may donate. Donors must also weigh at least 110 pounds and be symptom-free of cold, flu or allergies at the time of donation. Those interested in donating should contact NIMC's Home Health Care Dept. at (815)344-6602. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are preferred. NIMC is located at Rte. 31 and Bull Valley Road in McHenry. Donors are asked to use the main entrance on the north side of the building.

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VIEWPOINT

Take time to enjoy meaning of holidays

BILL SCHROEDER

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Take time out from a troubled world and a perplexing society to

share the spirit of Christmas.

Problems never evaporate, but a baby's birth long ago affords time to celebrate.

Agency infighting mars achievement

A ham-handed attempt by two directors to fire Karen Kabbes, executive director of the Fox Waterway Management Agency, illustrates the delicate balance that exists between Lake and McHenry counties for leadership of the unique public body charged with improving safety and water quality of the heavily used Chain O' Lakes and upper Fox River.

Kabbes came to the Fox Water Agency from the Lake County Stormwater Management Agency where she was chief engineer. Paid \$60,000 per year, Kabbes has obtained grants and cooperation from the multitude of governmental agencies involved in water management, making significant strides in dredging the silt-laden maze of channels. She has attained a national reputation.

Director George Thompson, well connected with Republican big shots in McHenry County, led the attack against Kabbes, apparently miffed because of dredging work in Lake County and because she has been cooperative with Dr. William Dam of Fox Lake, chairman of the non-tax supported agency. Thompson was joined by Director Carl Woerner, who made public a scathing letter critical of Kabbes.

Curiously, Woerner voted to retain Kabbes. Thompson cast the lone no vote as an expression of his lack of regard for her independence.

In-fighting among directors who serve without pay has detracted from the agency's overall record of achievement the past two years. Expressions of petty jealousy make no sense. It's time to bury the notion that McHenry County is "first among equals" because a respected McHenry County political leader, former State Sen. Jack Schaffer, was the agency's father. Woerner and Thompson ought to mend fences and get on with the job of improving and preserving a priceless natural resource.

Union unmindful of productivity aim

Union dominance of public education in Illinois could well have taken a detour with the ending of the near record-length Round Lake school strike. At least labor stubbed its toe.

After expanding the bargaining unit with aides, bus drivers and secretaries, the Round Lake local of the Illinois Education Assn. was poised to bring maximum pressure against the board of education and administration. Union strategists anticipated that the board would buckle rather than engage a protracted action, especially with the Christmas holidays approaching. The union opened talks with an almost unheard of list of more than 140 demands, undoubtedly a ploy to intimidate board representatives.

Instead of knuckling under, old-fashion trade unit tactics only solidified board resolve to protect financial gains made in righting a teetering district that found itself on the state watch list. What became a reckoning of landmark proportions was the change of public attitude toward the strikers. Board President Jim Hult said public opinion strongly was behind the board when agreement was reached for strikers to return to class.

Armed with knowledge that test scores have been deteriorating, Round Lake district parents and taxpayers were turned off by suspect union charges of unfair pay and ill treatment. It is no credit to the strikers that their chip-on-the-shoulder attitude carried through in the form of a sour grapes "thank you" to the public for self-proclaimed sacrifices they and their families endured.

What might be regarded as a new standard in future negotiations around the state is the "productivity thing." Citizens seem to be saying that hefty union demands are out of bounds unless there are substantial classroom results to back them up. That's the way it is in the real world of business and that's the way it should be in our schools.

Have a joyous holiday season.

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PREVIEW—Doug Rockenbach will unveil the new home of Rockenbach Chevrolet Sales, Inc. at a pre-grand opening party Wednesday, Dec. 28. A 17-acre site on Rte. 120 west of Rte. 45 housing showroom, service center, offices and outdoor display will make the 60-year-old family dealership one of the county's largest.

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GETTING BETTER—Round Lake Beach Police Chief Ed Sindles is spending the holidays recuperating from heart bypass surgery. Special nurse on the case is Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles. Chief Sindles expects to feel like a new man come the new year.

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ONGOING MISSION—Citizens for Newton, which spearheaded the reelection of county board Rep. Pam Newton, has a social mission besides political goals.

The Newton organization supports a South African child through World Vision, providing living expenses and education. Pam's 12th Day of Christmas party Saturday, Jan. 7, will afford friends and backers an opportunity to bring non-perishable

food or small gifts for Angela Sohe, 5.

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NEW COMMANDER—Right after Jan. 1, officials of Great Lakes Naval Training Center will begin preparations for laying out the red carpet for Rear Adm. Patricia Tracey, commander designate to succeed Rear Adm. Mack Gaston.

Tracey, 43, will be the second woman to command Great Lakes, following Rear Adm. Roberta Hazard who was CO from 1985 to 1987. Tracey is winding down a tour as director of manpower and personnel for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gaston has been a popular figure at Great Lakes and will leave behind a host of friends when he departs, probably some time in April.

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NO LIMITS—Has anyone else noticed how differently State Rep. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) goes about his job? He speaks his mind on controversial issues and doesn't worry about taking on firmly entrenched special interests like the teachers' union. Could it be that because Al believes in term limits he doesn't have to worry about buttering up the Illinois Educational Assn.? Salvi's plan to curb school strikes is sure to get



plenty of attention when the next General Assembly convenes next month.

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HEADING HOME—Our next door neighbor, Dick Woods, received an early Christmas present—a new heart. His plans to be home for the holidays suffered a setback with an outcropping of ulcer problems. The transplant was a total success. Hurry home, Dick. The wassle bowl is waiting.

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BRAVE GRANDMA—Honest! Edith Weichman is looking forward to a family Christmas at her granddaughter's home in Wisconsin and being with seven great-grandchildren. "Wouldn't miss it!" she exclaimed.

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY—The tree is trimmed, the stockings are hung, the little ones are snuggled in their beds. What more is there to say? Merry Christmas to all!

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Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Lakeland Newspapers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cataclysmic proposal

Editor:

Members of the Vernon Hills Village Board are reportedly considering a change in village status. From a form of government in accordance with state statutes, they propose a condition of "Home Rule".

This will enable them great latitude in matters of regulation, licensing, taxing and incurring debt. The state constitution reads: *Powers and functions of a Home Rule Community shall be construed liberally.*

For your information Lisle, Lombard, Villa Park and Rockford have rescinded their Home Rule status. Long Grove has denied it five times.

Please investigate this cataclysmic change being considered by your village governing body. With it they may tax without the consent of the governed. Are you ready for such a liberal policy to be carried out by the present board members—or future members not yet elected?

This matter deserves a great deal of consideration and serious thought. Consider Orange County, California!

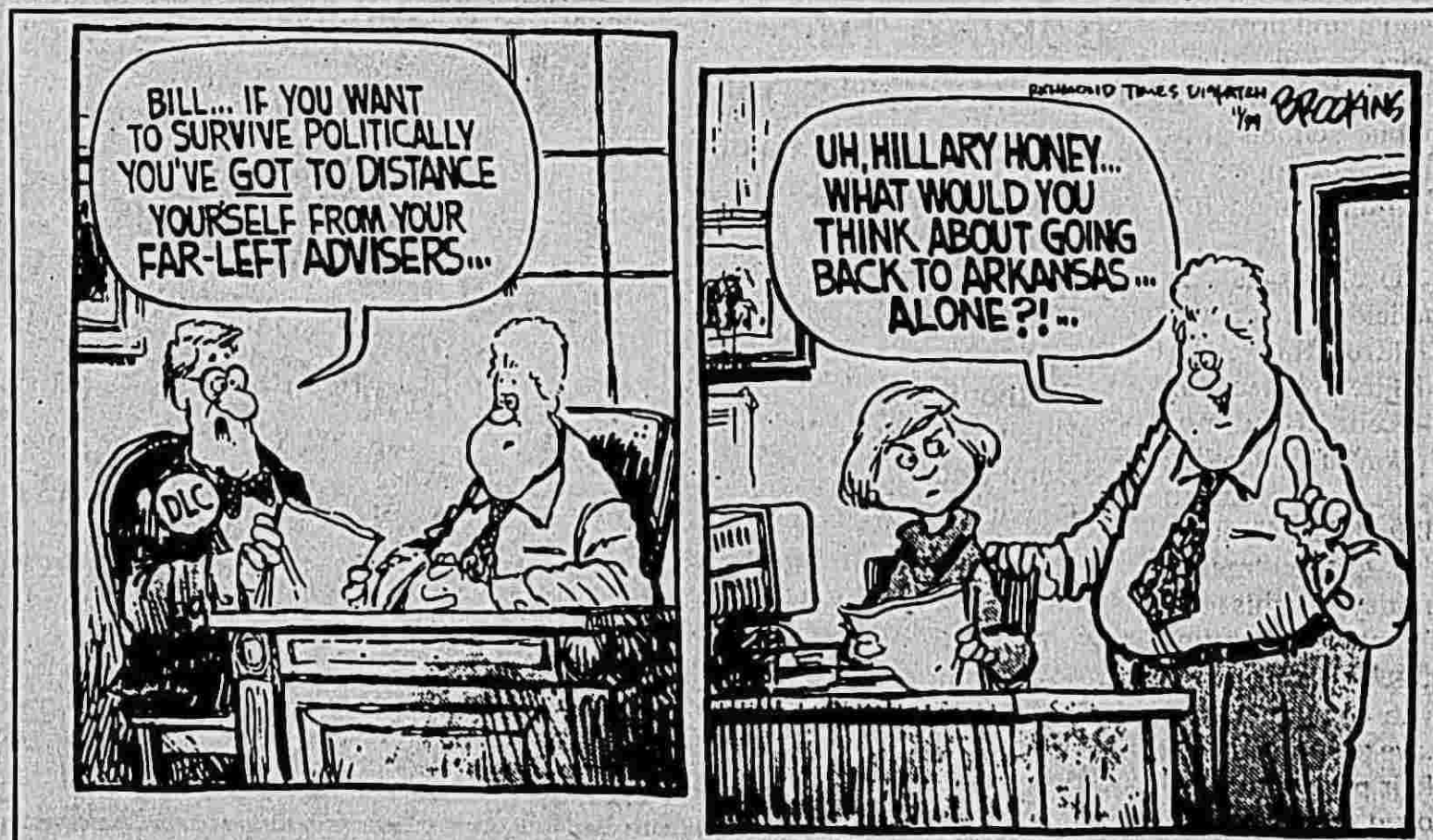
Virginia Park
Long Grove

Vouchers simple solution

Editor:

Watching the media thrash about trying to defend the indefensible (Jocelyn Elders), once again I am reminded how much religious fanaticism drives the liberal mind, how often they use their dogma to smear their opponents and whitewash their allies.

The "Condom Queen" and her ilk have created a vast, bureaucratic empire to "solve" AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, illegitimacy, etc. Their "solutions"—masturbation courses, condoms on cucumbers, "Heather has Two Mommies," ad nauseam—See **LETTERS** page B7



PARTY LINES

County Board makes early New Year's resolution

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

County Board members started their New Year's resolution early.

Although board-wide meetings are scheduled at 9 a.m., board members as well as members of the media can usually count on the 15 minutes of coffee and donut time before the call to order, which usually happens around 9:15 a.m. When a handful of board members and the media walked into a special meeting of the Board the usual 15 minutes tardy, they learned the meeting was already called to order and adjourned. Punctual point well taken, and Party Lines will make its early morning caffeine pit stop at 8:45 a.m. in the future.

No Orange County—In light of Orange County, Calif., filing for bankruptcy, Lake County Forest Preserve Executive Director **Steven Messerli** reported the district's financial status is in sound shape. "Unfortunately, we have the same financial investors as Orange County," he joked. Messerli wanted to re-assure commissioners that the Lake County Forest Preserve is financially stable.

Power struggle—Hints of an early power struggle between two Forest Preserve committees are already brewing. **David Stolman** (D-Buffalo Grove) was appointed chairman of the Enterprise



Neal

Committee in the hopes of developing new ways to generate new non-tax revenue for the Forest Preserve. **Bob Neal** (R-Wadsworth), as chairman of the Development Committee, believes his committee could handle those assignments as well.

Neal went on to remind commissioners how well the Libertyville Preserve plan developed under his committee and how well the Buffalo Creek golf course proposal was received under the Enterprise Committee. Libertyville Preserve succeeded as a 1,900-acre restoration and recreation expanse, the golf course at Buffalo Creek failed amid citizen opposition. Stolman responded to the "cheap shot" by humbly saying, "We don't plan to usurp

any other committees."

Party Lines believes these two committees are the ones to watch during the next legislative session.

Signs of the past—Loyal supporters of November Lake County Sheriff candidate **Richard Jablonski** have yet to remove a campaign sign from Rte. 173. The sign is posted just north of the intersection of Rte. 41. Democratic Attorney General candidate **Al Hofeld** also has a sign still posted near the intersection of Rte. 83 and Midlothian. Several signs for victorious Governor



Jablonski

Jim Edgar can also be seen. Party Lines is calling for the signs to be promptly removed as a Christmas present to all.

Confident restaurateur—Lone Star Steakpit is planning to open a restaurant soon in Gurnee. And when **Lamarck Brown** appeared before the village board seeking a liquor license, he was dressed in a sweatshirt with the words "Lone Star

Steakhouse - Gurnee."

"You sure know how to make a good first impression," Gurnee Mayor **Richard Welton** said.

Gurnee Trustee **Dave O'Brien** asked if the sweatshirts will be for sale. They will, he was assured.

Also, the restaurant's attorney gave a somewhat detailed menu list of the restaurant which features a Texas motif. That made those in the audience who had not had dinner even hungrier.

Intersection help—Safety of the Sand Lake Intersection was the topic which brought a room full of officials together Tuesday morning. Attending were: State Senator **Adeline Geo-Karis**, County Board Members **Suzi Schmidt** and **Bob Neal** along with **Les Swelca** and **Chris Snyder** of the Illinois Department of Transportation, Lake Villa Township Supervisor **Sue Hanson** and Lindenhurst Mayor **Paul Baumunk**. The result of



Geo-Karis

the meeting is the possibility of long-awaited temporary traffic signals at the dangerous intersection by fall of 1995. To make that a reality the group will need the help of IDOT and Lake County Division of Transportation and the villages of Lindenhurst and Old Mill Creek.

Mums the word—The news of Round Lake Beach Police Chief **Ed Sindles'** quadruple bypass surgery, wasn't mentioned at the Cencom/JETS (Joint Emergency Tele-phone Service) meeting by the Round Lake Beach Mayor **Ralph Davis** or anyone else for that matter. At the Illinois Police Association meeting in Waukegan that same evening, members discussed whether or not to send Sindles flowers. They ultimately voted it down, explaining the money shouldn't come out of the IPA



Sindles

fund. Several members decided to pick their own pockets for the chrysanthemum cash to help the chief in a speedy recovery. Party Lines wishes the long-time Lake County police officer a speedy recovery and the best of the holiday season to his wife, **Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles**, and family.



Sindles

Community leader mourned—Wauconda and the northwest suburbs lost a valued friend with the death of **Tony Victor**, 70, owner and founder of Victor Ford and Victor Motor Sports. Victor was a charter member of the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce and a longtime member of the Wauconda Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus.

He suffered a number of strokes the past several years and died at Condell Medical Center Dec. 18. A funeral was held Dec. 21 at Wauconda Funeral Home. Memorials can be made to Transfiguration Church in Wauconda, Condell, or the Wauconda Lions Club.



Letters

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are manifest failures. But things that do work, like contact tracing and teaching sexual abstinence before marriage, are "forcing your peculiar morality down our throats."

There's a simple solution to "Whose values will be taught in the schools?": vouchers. But if parents choose the "religion" their children are taught, taxpayers would find private schools to educate kids twice as well at half the price. That's why politically correct zealots that leech off the public schools must bring up the most bizarre examples ("Witchcraft Schools") to frighten voters into keeping the status quo.

Orphanages "absurd"? Government policies have created a world for inner city children that makes "Oliver Twist" look idyllic. Overhead for welfare siphons off 80 percent of the money we spend on the "poor." These policies help no one but the welfare mob and their political sponsors (like Hillary Clinton). Any attempt to point this out is "mean spirited," but more money into this insane system is "compassionate." Institutions (like Boys' Town) run by any mainstream religion get by with about 20 percent overhead. They have to succeed or eventually they will lose their private funding. However, any effort to aid them (in the form of tax credits and

vouchers) is "unconstitutional" and "taxpayer coercion."

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Some listen, some don't

Editor:
Lake County took one more step backward. The Lake County Board voted "yes" to a land swap with the Lake County Forest Preserve, essentially an approval for the extension of Yorkhouse Rd.

I, like many others, opposed this extension for a number of reasons. It will be constructed on land set aside for preservation, an element that is becoming more rare in present day Lake County.

This particular forest preserve area is unique; it contains a portion of the Wetlands Research Project, a nationally recognized venture which, while improving wildlife habitat and water quality, has also served to mitigate flooding in that area. This road extension, which is a little less than one mile in length, will cost us, the taxpayers, over \$12 million.

Chairman Bob Depke informed those of us that oppose this extension that "we're misinformed," "don't know the facts," "are not the experts," or in so many words, dummies. Of course, he said all of this at the same time he stated that the

Yorkhouse Rd. extension is necessary "just in case the Zion Nuclear Power plant turns into a Chernobyl." It truly surprises me that Mr. Depke, being the expert that he is, made such a statement.

Larry Leafblad and Pam Newton ran for county board on pro-environmental platforms. Both of these individuals voted in favor of the extension. I placed a few calls to Mr. Leafblad several days before the vote and left messages in hope that he would return my calls; he never did.

Pam Newton must be hard of hearing, because she didn't hear the view of all of those environmentally minded citizens who packed the gallery.

It is obvious why Colin McRae was voted out of office. He publicly made fun of his constituents who wrote him letters asking him to oppose the extension. Bye, bye, Mr. McRae.

And that brings us to Bob Neal. A few weeks ago—in fact, right before the election—Mr. Neal stood in front of a group of people who were holding an anti-Yorkhouse Rd. extension rally in Wadsworth and stated that he "was opposed to the Yorkhouse Rd. extension." On Friday, Bob Neal voted "yes" to this phase of the extension. When I asked him why, he replied that he "will vote no when the time comes to approve the actual building of the road." Can we

believe that?

I commend those five individuals, Mary Beattie, Carol Calabrese, Martha Marks, Suzi Schmidt and Carol Spielman, who voted against the Yorkhouse Rd. extension. It is quite obvious to me that they actually listened to their constituents and voted accordingly.

As for the rest of you, I'm not sure who you are listening to; I don't think it's the people you represent and I'm quite sure it's not your conscience. Come election day, Lake County citizens will speak again. We'll who's listening then.

Robert Anderson
Grayslake

Await new tax hikes

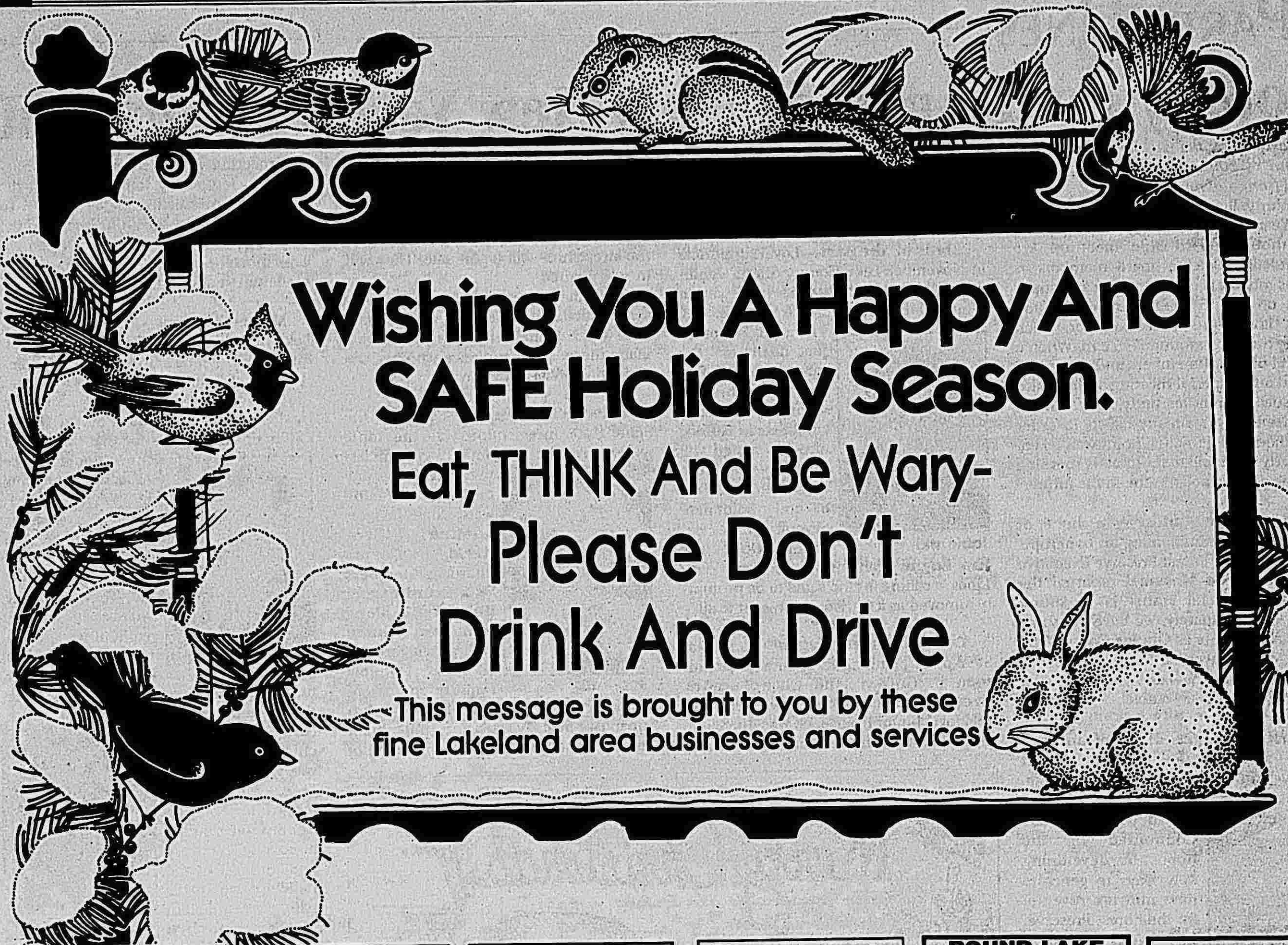
Editor:

Due to the Republican sweep in the last election, many people feel that there will be an end to political gridlock and a better life for all. I have this to say to those hapless hopefuls—

Don't hold your breath!

The only thing you'll see in the immediate future is a world record-size state income tax increase, the same for property assessments, and approval of the Rony Farm development—after the April election!

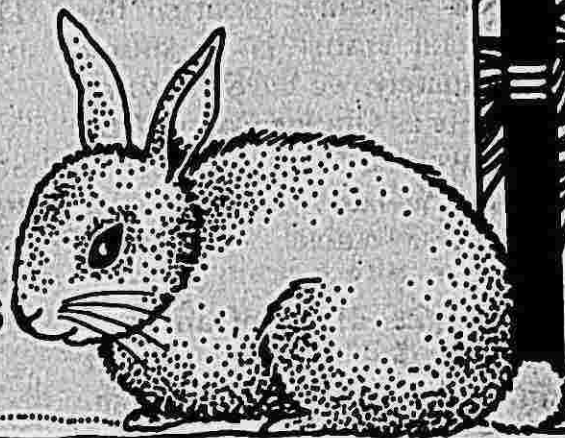
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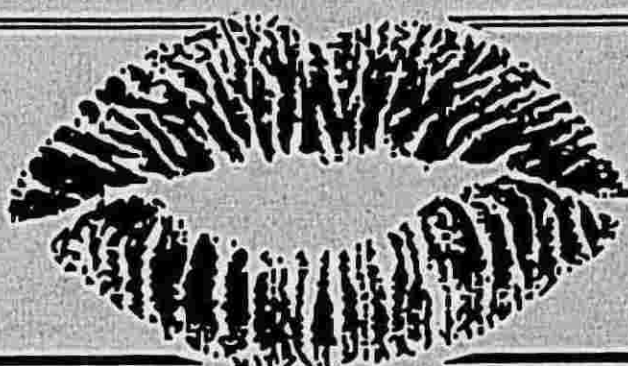
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No attention

To the Fox Lake Community Center, shame on you. I can't imagine how much money the Boy Scouts lost because no one on the paid board put up a sign for their spaghetti dinner. Maybe if someone on the board had a grandchild the troop would have received the attention they deserved.

It's good, but...

I really enjoy your newspaper. There is wonderful photo coverage in it and many items other items newspapers don't cover, but please take greater care in your layout. Twice in the last several weeks stories were to be continued on a later page and they were not there. Readers really don't want to go hunting for the ends of interesting news stories.

Bulldozer Bob

The voters of Warren Township should wise up. Can't you see what 'bulldozer' Bob Depke is bringing to our county? Who do you think is bringing all the construction and traffic to Lake County? Who do you think is partially responsible for more crime and illegal aliens in Lake County?

Who do you think is going to pay for the increase taxes for roads and schools? Wait until next spring when you will be asked to approve a referendum for a new Warren High School. Then, you will be asked to pay for a new Woodland grade school building in the fall. Do you think your taxes are going to go down? Depke and his wife are getting rich when we are paying more taxes. Let's vote him out. We don't need him.

No passage

Antioch High School is going to recarpet the Commons. They are paying far too much because it is a closed bid and the contractor will only work with a certain kind of carpet. There is no way they will pass a referendum with this kind of work.

Hat tricking

This is in response to 'Hat trick.' That teacher/mother says she spends all day every day per week preparing for her classes and taking care of her family. Who the heck does she think she is kidding? If anyone believes her they are as dumb as she is.

Best education

I don't understand why everybody

was so upset about the Round Lake teachers strike. This was probably the best education the kids could get. The students know today they can look forward to college, then come out and earn between \$60,000 and \$70,000 per year by the time they are 30, according to average teachers salaries. That is pretty good for working nine months per year.

Pleasing vote

I was pleased to attend the Round Lake School District 116 board of education meeting and hear the board members vote to put an end to this senseless teachers' strike. Following this joyous event the audience witnessed Kim Kirby, the chief negotiator for the teachers' union, go into a fit of rage and storm out of the meeting. I think the board of education should be awarded for dealing with this maniac. Parents should be worried about him as a teacher alone in the classrooms with children.

Park wisdom

I ask Mayor Hamsher of Fox Lake where the wisdom is in building a park across from Lakeland Plaza? You are building a park in harms way. In the 1950s there were people injured or killed by trains at the American Legion Post. There are too many trains in an out of there now. You already have Veteran's Park in Fox Lake which encompasses 17.5 acres.

Christian rights

We were stunned when our son

brought home the weekly bulletin from the Plevlak School in Lake Villa. In the interest of political correctness, the school renamed the Christmas sing-along to 'A Vacation Sing-Along.' The Christmas party on the last day of school was renamed to 'A Vacation Party.' What has this country come to when I believe the majority are Christians and are still too afraid or don't care to speak up for their rights?

GOP control

The Republican party has controlled Lake County for 40 years or more. All Republicans and particularly the voters should be ashamed. What have they done to help all of us drive to work? They have not built a new road in Lake County in 40 years. Everyone in Lake County complains about traffic gridlock and have done so for 25 years. It is pretty sad. Everyone knew the population in Lake County was going to explode. Building them before the population has arrived would have been less costly. The short and long range planning of the Lake County Republicans stinks.

Snowed under

You can always count on Antioch snowplowing on people. They did so during our first snowfall. One of my neighbors passed around a petition protesting the job the village did. Soon after, village officials went around asking people how they felt about the job that was done. I was impressed.

Bear move?

Boo hoo, boo hoo, Dick Duchossols can't make ends meet. The poor millionaire can't

make ends meet and was going to close his little race track. Isn't that just too bad? Another rich guy who is trying to blackmail the state. There went your opening, Mike McCaskey. You should have bought his land and moved your Bears to Arlington Heights.

Battle of Bills

I can't believe a publisher of a newspaper could write such a piece as Bill Schroeder did on Bill Clinton's appearance. If you object to his politics, then stick to the facts, not trivialities of fashion and facial expression. Don't be blinded by your own prejudices. Remember your responsibility as a journalist. You have demeaned the office of the president along with your own position. Who is the rube here Mr. Schroeder?

Lake is shot

When is the waterway department going to stop the pollution in Grass Lake? We duck hunters want to shoot steel shot. But, every Sunday for the last couple of years, it is allowed to shoot lead shot at clay targets over Grass Lake. They have banned this at other lakes including Lake Michigan. Is Grass Lake just a sewage dump?

Campaign news

I just received a copy of the Beach News in the mail. The news part of this should be printed in the Round Lake News for free. I do not appreciate paying for Mayor Davis' campaign. These people gave us a healthy utility tax because we desperately need the money. If the newsletter does continue, the cartoon page should definitely be cut out. We do not need to be related to through cartoons.

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Staff Reporter

You would think it was summer when you drove by the Fox Lake home of Dan Self and Regina Durlak, around 3 to 7 p.m., last Thursday night.

Cars were lined up and down the street for blocks, people were standing in the street partying and others had their car windows down playing "The Loop" radio station.

Once inside the house, that is if you were on the guest list, it was standing room only. People were standing, talking, partying and drinking mixed drinks provided by Island Oasis.

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"I did this as a lark," Regina Durlak said. "I am a big fan of the Loop," she added. Dan Self said they did it because they are trying to sell the house.

Gatzliolis said that there were

about 80 people on the guest list to get into the party, half were show guests and crew and the other half were friends and family.

The guests ranged from live bands to impersonators to Alvin and Betty Straight.

Alvin Straight, who does not fly, is the gentleman who drove his lawn mower from Northern Iowa to Wisconsin to see his brother who was ill. Two devout Johnny B. listeners traveled over 16 hours to bring the Straights to the party.

The WLUP live on location party ended around 7 p.m. with the group singing Christmas music.



Loop DJ Jonathon Brandmeyer broadcasts his Christmas show from a Fox Lake home.

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Christmas carols have long history of good cheer

There is something about Christmas carols that makes them timeless. Even some of the most popular top 40 songs come and go but Christmas carols are sung every year and adored by billions of people throughout the world.

The Oxford Book of Carols says "Carols are songs with a religious impulse that are simple, hilarious, popular and modern. The typical carol gives voice to the common emotions of healthy people in language that can be understood and music that can be shared by all."

The history of Christmas music dates back to the earliest Christmas song, "Gloria in Excelsis," said to be sung by the angels over the fields of Bethlehem. In the year A.D. 129, Telesphorus, Bishop of Rome, ordained a holy night for all public churches where the hymn was to be sung.

Through the years, history does not specifically reveal the origin of early hymns. "O Come, Emmanuel" is just one of these. It is based on a series of Antiphons introduced into the liturgy some time before the ninth century. Each of the Antiphons addressed the savior by one of the titles given to him in scripture such as: Emmanuel, Dayspring and Key of David. "Good Christian Men, Rejoice" is one of the oldest German carols.

The singing evangelist of the 13th century, St. Francis of Assisi, has been called the father of the carol. He believed people should be minstrels to incite the hearts of mankind to spiritual joy. During the period of the reformation, Martin Luther gave the world some of its greatest hymns. Each century following has contributed more treasured Christmas carols. They actually came very late to America because the Pilgrim Fathers frowned upon Christmas celebration of any kind. Some of the carols that have become our favorites have interesting stories to accompany them.

When the tune "Greensleeves" first appeared in the Register of the Stationers' Company in 1560, it was lauded as a "new Northern Dittie of the Lady Greene Sleeves." During the English civil war of the 17th century, it is said to be used as a party tune, and many political ballads were set to it. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth, it was a popular dance tune. It was first used in 1642 as a Christmas Carol. The present words about the Christ Child (What Child Is This) were written years later, during the reign of Queen Victoria by William C. Dix.

The origin of "Away in the Manger" remains mostly a mystery. For many years, the song was attributed to Martin Luther, but in an article published in "Notes" by the Library of Congress, Richard Hill traced the first appearance of the words to a book published in 1885 by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America. Of the 40 different musical settings for the poem, the most popular one is attributed to James R. Murray, published in 1887 with the title "Luther's Cradle Hymn."

Phillip Brooks, a well loved American clergyman, wrote "O Little Town of Bethlehem" on Christmas eve in 1868 for his Sunday School class to sing at their Christmas church services. The verses were inspired, many think, by his trip to the Holy Land three years earlier and his visit to Bethlehem shortly before Christmas. He was fascinated to see shepherds still keeping watch over the sheep in what is believed to be the original shepherd field

in the Christmas story. He also said every place seemed to be marked by Christ's footprints.

After much struggle, church organist Lewis Redner had a sudden inspiration in the middle of the night and woke up to compose the tune to the lyrics. He finished the harmony the next morning for the children to sing at the Christmas service.

Charles Wesley, a clergyman and founder of the Methodist Church, wrote over 6,500 songs during his lifetime. Probably his best known song is "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," written in 1840. He was said to be inspired by the joyous church bells playing about London on Christmas day and thereby exclaimed the opening line to the song. The music for the song we know today was written in 1855 by Dr. W. H. Cummings.

On Christmas eve, 1818, Franz Gruber discovered his church organ was not working and deep snow prohibited anyone from getting inside to repair it. Gruber was the organist for a small church in Oberndorf, Austria. Desperate for ideas, he thought a new song set for a different instrument may help. He asked his friend and pastor, Josef Mohr, to write verses for a song, which he would then set to music.

At the next day's Christmas church service, the new song, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," was sung by Gruber, Mohr, and a young soprano to a guitar accompaniment. The song in English, "Silent Night, Holy Night," went on to become one of the best loved Christmas carols of all time, all because hungry mice had eaten the bellows of the organ in a tiny church in Barvaria.

Possibly the best known modern American Christmas song was penned by the prolific Irving Berlin.

After the successful "Easter Parade," sung by Fred Astaire, Berlin composed a song for the Christmas holiday. His creation was first introduced by Bing Crosby and Marjorie Reynolds. In 1942, "White Christmas" was recorded by Bing Crosby and went on to become the best selling album of all time—over 25 million copies—until someone named Jackson recorded a 30 million-seller in the early 1980s.

In 1954, the song served as the title to the movie starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney. In 1962, the 20th anniversary of the song, over 30 new recordings were released by such notables as Pat Boone, Paul Anka, Steve Lawrence, Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald. All told, the song has sold over 142 million copies with various artists' renditions.

Not everyone can agree on their favorite Christmas carol, but to most people, at least one song holds a special place in the heart during this holiday season.

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Kids FARE

'Toy Shop' continues run at Marriott's theatre

Toy Shop returns

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young Audiences presents their Holiday Classic "The Magic Toy Shop," through Dec. 30. Once upon a time, a mean old toymaker made beautiful dolls, but refused to give them hearts or share them with children. When one of the dolls leaves to search for her heart, the angry toymaker locks all the dolls away. But when the audience and the dolls decide who is the greatest toymaker of them all, Santa Claus comes to the rescue.

Performances are scheduled Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. most Fridays at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., most Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-5909.

Arts enrichment series

Now, for children with a special interest in the performing arts, the Northbrook Theatre in conjunction with the Northbrook Park District, will be offering a special series of performing arts workshops and fieldtrips designed to expand their interest and skills. These will be offered one Saturday a month for four consecutive months and children should enroll to attend all four.

This series is offered for two different age groups. Grades first through fourth will attend on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. Grades fifth through eighth will attend on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

This arts enrichment program will begin Jan. 21 and continue on Feb. 18, March 25 and April 15. For registration and further

information call 291-2367.

Storytime

Enjoy storytime at Kohl's Children's Museum in January with special guest storytellers on Jan. 12, Jan. 20 and Jan. 22.

These special storytelling events will give young visitors the opportunity to share favorite children's stories and to interact with others as they join in the story, make props and work puppets.

Read classic stories with BeBe Richards and Kathleen Visovatti.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. and closed Monday.

Admission is \$4. For more information call 256-6056.

Cool 'Antarctica'

"Antarctica," an Omnimax film and exhibition that explores

the mysterious beauty of the world's most remote continent is open at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. For the first time, the Museum presents a science topic through both the giant screen of the Omnimax Theater and the interactive units of an exhibition. Now visitors can visit the highest, driest, coldest and windiest continent on Earth, providing an all-encompassing sense of actually being there.

The exhibition will continue to be on display until Jan. 2, 1995. For more information contact the Museum at (312) 684-1414.

Auditions

Northbrook Theatre Children's Company is auditioning for "The Wizard of Oz." Roles are for boys and girls, grades fifth through tenth on Jan. 4 and 5. For more information call 291-2367.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Studebaker John & the Hawks, sing the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **J.P. & the Cats**, rock, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850...

Easy Louise entertains at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858...

Plum Crazy plus **Roy** plus **Modelman** at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE.

Sunday

Kraig Kenning & Company will host the eighth annual Christmas Day Charity Extravaganza with special guests including **Karen Dale Country Band**, **Dave Anderson and the Gordon James Jazz Band**. It will be hosted by WABT's Cara Simms. Doors open at 7 p.m. Music continues until 12:30 a.m. Pay a \$5 cover charge or donate a usable winter coat and get in free. All funds and coats will be given to Goodwill's Operation Overcoat.

Singer/songwriter/guitarist **Kraig Kenning**, along with many of his like-minded musician friends, will be spending their Christmas working, and without getting paid. It's something suburban artist Kenning has been doing every Christmas day for the past seven years.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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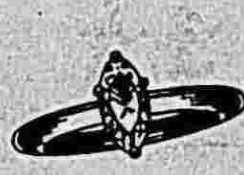
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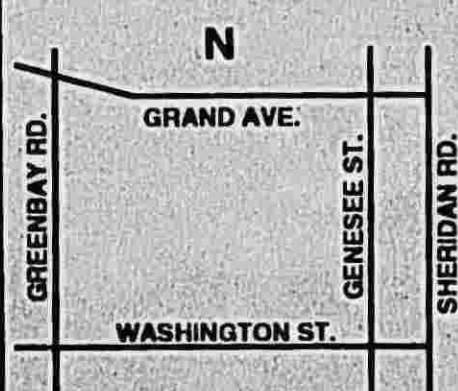
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DONNA ABEAR



The day before Christmas

On the day before Christmas,
We're out at the mall.
The people are milling
Down each aisle and hall.

The baby is screaming,
and won't take a nap.
My son lost his mittens,
my daughter her hat.

The lines to each checkout,
extend half a block.
The loudspeaker's blaring out,
"Jingle Bell Rock."

We're all getting cranky,
and tired, and worn.
My kids say they wish

that they'd never been born.

I've searched every shelf
for just the right gift.
I can't seem to find
the right color or fit.

The salespeople dawdle
and gab with their friends,
while the line grows and grows,
never nearing the end.

When at long last it seems
I am next to be rung,
I am wakened from visions
of salespeople hung.

No one says "Merry Christmas!";

or "Have a good night."
Just "We don't accept checks."
or "Step there, to the right."

So, I'm thinking that next year
I'll boycott the mall.
Or I'll shop in October.
Or, I won't shop at all.

I'll just tell the kids, "Santa's
been laid off this year.
Seems there's some kind of
shortage of flying reindeer.

To the shoppers I'll yell,
as I vanish from sight,
"Carry on, one and all
and, hey! —have a good night!"

Osborne Brothers to perform at Woodstock Opera House



Osborne Brothers

Ever since joining the Grand Ole Opry in 1964, The Osborne Brothers have reigned as one of America's most popular bluegrass bands, and they will be making their third appearance at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, Jan. 7 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Even among people who have little experience or familiarity with bluegrass music, the name of the Osborne Brothers or their best known song, "Rocky Top," is likely to be familiar. The core of their band consists of Bobby Osborne on mandolin and singing the high tenor lead, and Sonny Osborne on banjo and singing baritone, accompanied by acoustic bass, guitar, and fiddle. In bluegrass music the vocal sound is noted for the

prominence of the high tenor singing voice. With Bobby Osborne, the high tenor voice is pure without being piercing. His voice is smooth, clear-toned, and true, and is the key to the Osborne Brothers sound.

Also appearing on the program will be the Lewis Family, America's first and foremost family of bluegrass/gospel music.

Three generations are represented in the band touring, including 88-year-old James Roy Lewis, his daughters Polly, Miggle, and Janis, and sons Wallace and Little Roy, and grandsons Travis and Lewis.

Tickets are \$14 and can be obtained by calling (815)338-5300.

Good Food

Simply rewarding Christmas cookies

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Sometimes the best things in life are simple. That's certainly true with Christmas delicacies. The traditional cookie recipes from Germany and the Scandinavian countries were very simple, yet the pure flavors are most rewarding. If you're not done baking yet, try these easy recipes.

Hazelnut cookies

8 egg whites
1 pound (2 1/4 cups) sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 pound hazelnuts, grated
1/2 pound whole hazelnuts
water
confectioners' sugar

Beat the egg whites until stiff, then gradually add the sugar and continue beating for 1/2 hour, add vanilla and grated nuts. Refrigerate for several hours, then drop by teaspoonfuls on unglazed paper-covered cookie sheets. Press a hazelnut into the center of each cookie. Let stand overnight, then bake in slow oven, 300 degrees for approximately an hour or until cookies can be lifted from paper. While still warm, ice lightly with frosting made by stirring water into 1 cup confectioners sugar until it is a creamy consistency. Makes about 7 dozen.

Butter cookies

1 cup butter (add 1/4 teaspoon salt if unsalted is used)
1/2 cup sugar
3 ounce package of cream cheese
1 3/4 cups flour

Mix all ingredients together at once. Form into balls, press down with glass dipped in sugar and top with nut or candied cherry — or dip balls into crushed nuts and press cherry into top. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

National poetry competition open to Grayslake poets

A total of 51 prizes will be awarded in a national poetry competition sponsored by Hollywood's Famous Poets Society, open free to everyone. A handsome book prize will be awarded to the finalist in each state. The grand prize winner, chosen from among the 50 finalists, will receive a cashier's check for \$1,000.

"Illinois has always produced great poets," says Dr. Martha French, Hollywood's famed contest director, "and I would like to see a person from the Grayslake area take top honors. Beginners are welcome!"

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Jan. 31, 1995. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants on March 28.

To enter, send one poem of 20 lines or less to: National Poetry Competition, 7095 Hollywood Blvd., Ste. 730, Hollywood, CA 90028.

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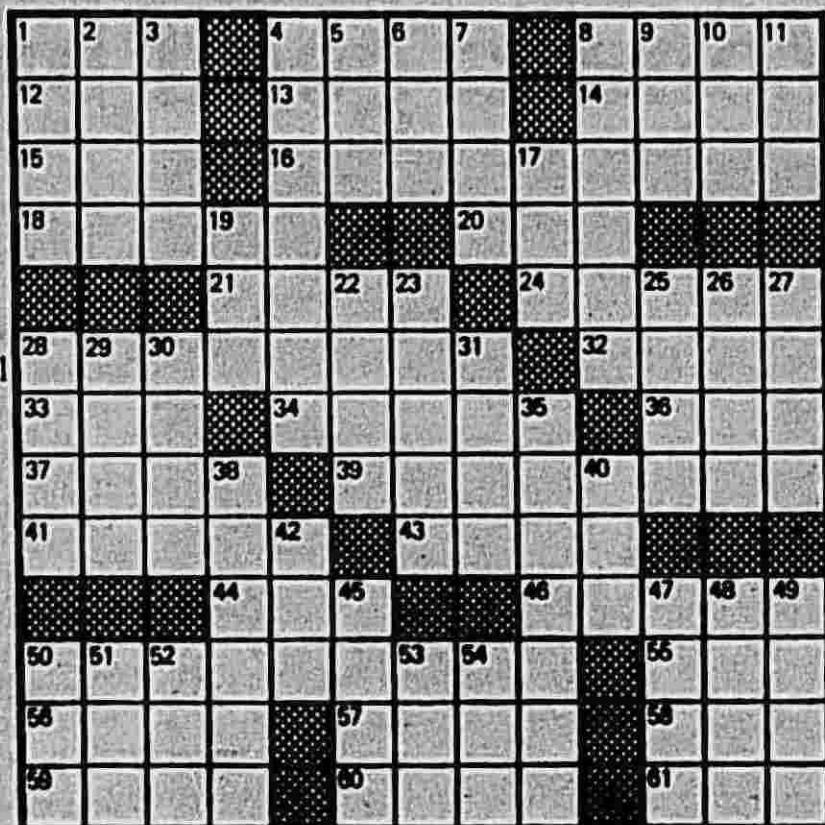
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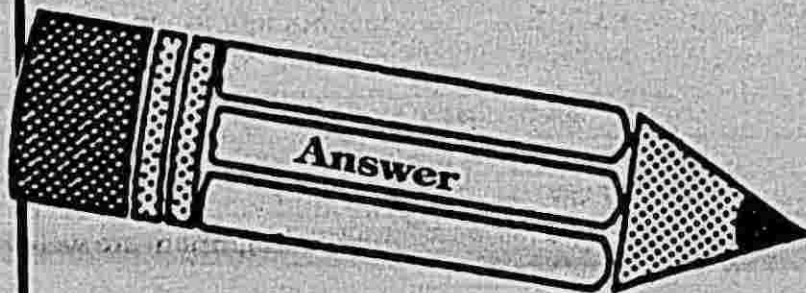
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ACROSS

- 1 Riot follower?
4 Actor Jannings
8 Chaplin's prop
12 Caviar
13 Spanish painter
14 Sacred bull
15 Political org.
16 Karate sash
18 Airplane model wood
20 Large green parrot
21 Formerly
24 "People in — houses..."
28 Road surface
32 Ending for ear or snap
33 Assistance
34 Business barometer
36 Like a malt drink
37 Egyptian goddess
39 Flight recorder
41 Shaping machine
43 Old or young follower
44 Priestly vestment
46 Brazilian seaport
50 Calcutta dungeon
55 Wood sorrel
56 Dorothy Hamill's bailiwick



- 57 Sandarac tree
58 Continued loud noise
59 Thirst quenchers
60 Deuce-topper
61 Peculiar
DOWN
1 Bedouin
2 Music passage
3 River duck
4 Boards a ship
5 Wire measure
6 Bank acct.
7 Kind of step or stitch
8 Intrigues
9 "Tarzan" extra
10 Nothing
11 Wintertime in N.Y.
17 Beer bash
19 Part of a min.
22 Sharp pain
23 Highway fees
25 "Pequod" boss
26 Choir plum
27 River of Hades
28 Scoop water from a boat
29 Mona —
30 Opening for Clementine's dad
31 Turf fuel
35 Stage backdrops
38 Crude buildings
40 Malay isthmus
42 Lodge member
45 Minstrel of India
47 Fuss
48 Etcher's need
49 Cry from the crow's nest?
50 Bikini top
51 Cover
52 Actress Sue — Langdon
53 Hockey's Bobby
54 New Guinea town



Horoscope



ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Bookkeeping and studying are favored. You'll receive good news about a financial matter this week. You'll have luck in completing an unfinished task by the end of the week. The weekend is favored for holiday get-togethers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
This is a happy week for partnership interests. You'll enjoy visiting with friends, and your partner has a wonderful suggestion that you should listen to. A surprise holiday gift is the answer to a long-held fantasy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Not much may come from this week's romantic flirtation, but you'll be meeting with important business opportunities. Dealings with those in high places are particularly favored. A company holiday party is not the time to let loose.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It's a good week to meet with teachers to discuss a child's progress in school. Creative types should contact agents. You may make plans for a vacation trip coming up in the new year. A quiet family holiday is just what you need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
It's a good week for property interests and family matters. You may make arrangements to refinance a mortgage. However, it's a wise idea to check on the current interest rate before making a decision. Entertain at home this holiday.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
You're persuasive and articulate this week. It's a good time to sign contracts and reach accords with others. Couples will enjoy going out to someplace special right before the holiday. Family is accented this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Exercise initiative this week and you'll be opening doors to future

business and financial gains. You're especially productive at work, probably because of your buoyant holiday spirits. Shopping is a plus.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
You'll greet the world with a smile early this week — and not surprisingly, the world will smile back. Things go very much your way this week. Dating and fun activities are highlighted. The weekend is one big holiday whirl.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Impulsive shopping could lead to a costly error and long waiting in lines after the holidays. Take the time and trouble to get the right gift for the right person. The holiday is successful.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
It's a banner week for social interests. Benefits come through friendship and club activities. You may be invited to a special holiday affair this weekend. However, check with family before accepting.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
A new business opportunity looks especially promising. It's a good week for making money and meeting with higher-ups. You'll have a renewed incentive to get ahead. The weekend is a social success.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
You may receive an invitation to visit friends at a distance. Dealings with agents and advisers are especially favored. Exciting news comes through a visiting relative. Pay attention to a family member's needs.

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Class Reunions

Taylor Reunion Services is seeking alumni for the following classes. For further information call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800.

Libertyville High Class of 1985 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held Aug. 5, 1995 at Bub City in Chicago.

Buffalo Grove High School Class of 1985 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held July 22, 1995 at Seasons of Long Grove.

The 1985 Class of Waukegan will hold a 10 year reunion on Aug. 5, 1995 at the Holiday Inn in Waukegan.

Schaumburg High School Class of 1985 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1995.

Stevenson High School Class of 1985 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1995.

Wheeling High School Class of 1985 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1995.

Palatine High School Class of 1985 is planning a 10 year reunion at Seasons of Long Grove on Aug. 26, 1995.

Lake Zurich Class of 1975 20 year reunion is being planned for Oct. 14, 1995 at the Holiday Inn Crystal Lake. Call 1(800)677-7800 to update address.

Deerfield High School Class of 1975 and Class of 1985 are looking for alumni for their reunions to be held in 1995.

Elk Grove High School Class of 1985 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held Sept. 23, 1995 at Sages Sages at the Radisson Hotel in Arlington Heights.

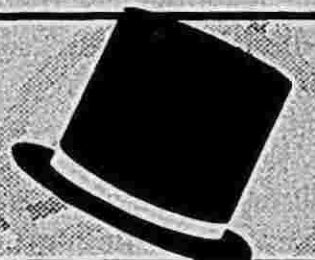
St. Charles High School Class of 1975 is looking for alumni for their 20 year reunion to be held Aug. 5, 1995, at the Pheasant Run Resort.

Cary Grove High School Class of 1975 is looking for alumni for their 20 year reunion to be held Aug. 12, 1995 at the Holiday Inn Crystal Lake.

Oak Lawn High School Class of 1985 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held Oct. 28, 1995 at the Oak Lawn Hilton.

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Alzheimer's Group meets in Lindenhurst

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COMING SOON

Ellen Anne Eddy to be guest speaker

The North Suburban Embroider's Guild will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the Village Church, 1300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook. The guest speaker will be Ellen Anne Eddy who will give a lecture. An unorthodox quilter, she combines hand dyeing, lames, and machine embroidery in her richly layered works. In a craft often marked by rigid techniques, she freely combines and breaks tradition. Her works are vibrant and filled with energy. There will be a \$3 fee for visitors. For further information call 272-3642.

How-to course offered on reading groups

For volunteers or teachers wishing to start a Junior Great Books reading and discussion program for students in kindergarten to high school, the Great Books Foundation is scheduling a Basic Leader Training Course to be held in Des Plaines on Jan. 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This course is also recommended for individuals who wish to lead Great Books groups for adults in their communities. The Basic Leader Training Course teaches the shared inquiry method of learning that the Foundation pioneered. Leaders learn how to develop open-ended, interpretive questions and how to lead focused, productive discussions. The course is required for those who plan to conduct Junior Great Books program. Registration is required by calling 965-6597.

Volunteer conservation workdays scheduled

If hands-on work to save some of Lake County's natural areas interests you, join other volunteers this winter at Conservation Workdays to clear non-native brush from many Lake County Forest Preserves. Volunteers are needed for the following workdays: Saturday, Jan. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at Waukegan Savanna Forest Preserve near Beach Park or Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve near Barrington, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at Greenbelt Forest Preserve near Waukegan; Sunday, Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Berkley Prairie Forest Preserve near Highland Park; Saturday, Jan. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon at Fourth Lake Fen Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst or Wadsworth Prairie Forest Preserve near Wadsworth, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at McDonald Woods Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst; Saturday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at Grant Woods Forest Preserve near Fox Lake or Ryerson Woods near Deerfield, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at Old School near Libertyville. For more information call 948-7753, ext. 212.

Beach party set at First Colonial Bank

First Colonial Banks in Deerfield, Libertyville and Mundelein, as well as First Colonial Bank of Lake County, will be giving Doers Club members and the general public the chance to chase away winter's chill on Tuesday, Jan. 10 with a "Beach Party" starting at 11 a.m. The party will be held at First Colonial Bank of Lake County, 850 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills.

First Colonial's "Beach Party" will feature festive refreshments, prizes for the funniest decorated beach hat, and an armchair tour

of some upcoming trips being offered through First Colonial. Cost for Doers Club members is \$3, \$5 for non-members.

Reserve a place for the "Beach Party" by calling Janice Schoneman at 566-2000.

Movie Pick
'Drop Zone' a good burn-in

Wesley Snipes

Wesley Snipes said in a recent interview that he doesn't want to be type-cast as an "action hero." If so, he better stay away from films like "Drop Zone," because he's solidly in that mix here.

In this film, he's federal marshal Pete Nespip, who sees his brother Terry—played by Malcolm-Jamal Warner—killed while anti-Drug Enforcement Agency bad guys headed by ex-DEA agent Ty Moncrief (Gary Busey), break convicted computer hacker Earl Leedy (Michael Jeter) out of a 747 at 38,000 feet.

Leedy is then tasked with hacking into DEA computers for the names of other DEA agents, so Moncrief's band (including Mickey Jones from "Home Improvement," and evil femme fatale Claire Stansfield) can eliminate them.

Yancy Butler plays Nespip's ally Jessie Crossman, who teaches him the right moves in the air as he tries to catch the crooks. She's quite capable when on the ground, as well.

The plot has holes you could drop the 82nd Airborne into, but "Drop Zone" offers spectacular sky-diving footage, and other action sequences worth biting off a nail or two for.

You get the feeling that writers Peter Barocchini, John Bishop, Tony Griffin, and Guy Manos learned about Navy SEALs dropping 37,000 feet by parachute as an exercise, then designed a movie around that premise.

But it's a good action movie, and is technologically OK.

The acting is solid; Gary Busey has gotten so good at bad-guy roles that he could probably phone his performances in at this point.

Rated "R" for violence and language, it gets 3.5 out of 5 stars.—by JEFFREY P. BROWN

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NELL (NO PASS OR MOV FUN TICK)	PG-13	DAILY 11:50-2:10; 4:30-6:50-9:10
I.Q. (NO PASSES)	PG	DAILY 12:10-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:30
RICHIE RICH	PG	F, SUN-TH 11:40-2:00; 4:20-7:05-9:20; SAT 11:40-2:00-4:20
DUMB AND DUMBER	PG-13	F, SUN-TH 11:55-2:15; 4:50-7:15-9:35; SAT 11:55-2:15-4:50
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DISCLOSURE	R	F, SUN-TH 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30; SAT 1:00-4:00
DROP ZONE	R	F, SUN-TH 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:30-9:45; SAT 12:40-2:55-5:10
THE SANTA CLAUSE	PG	F, SUN-TH 12:20-2:30-4:40-6:45-9:00; SAT 12:20-2:30-4:40
JUNIOR	PG-13	F 11:45-2:05-4:25-6:45-9:20; SAT 11:45-2:05-4:25; SUN-TH 12:30-5:05
LION KING (ENDS SATURDAY)	G	FRI 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30; SAT 12:30-2:30-4:30
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (ENDS SATURDAY)	R	FRI 1:10-4:10-7:10-9:50; SAT 1:10-4:10
STAR TREK GENERATIONS (ENDS SATURDAY)	PG	FRI 12:00-2:20-4:45-7:20-9:40; SAT 12:00-2:20-4:45

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I.Q. (PG)	11:20-1:30-3:55-6:05-8:30
STREET FIGHTER (PG-13)	10:45-12:50-3:45-6:10-8:20
DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13)	11:15-1:45-4:30-6:55
SPEECHLESS (PG-13)	11:05-1:15-3:40-6:20-8:35
DISCLOSURE (R)	1-3:30-6:10-8:40
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)	10:45-12:45-3-6-7-9-10
STAR TREK (PG)	11-1:40-8:55
DROP ZONE (R)	4:10-6:40

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LITTLE WOMEN (PG)	11:15-1:10-3:30-5:45-8:45
I.Q. (PG)	11:50-1:45-4:15-6:40
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)	12-2-4-30-7-9
DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13)	11:20-1:40-4:45-8:05
SPEECHLESS (PG-13)	11:30-1:30-3:45-6:20-8:50
DISCLOSURE (R)	10:30-1:05-3:40-6:05-8:35

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Fr. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Sa 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG-13)

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LQ. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG)

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Nell (PG-13) (Dolby) Sun-Thurs 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40

The Santa Clause (PG) (Dolby) Fri-Sat 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00; Sun-Thurs 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:15

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Drop Zone (R) Fri 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00; Sat 2:30-5:00-7:30; Sun-Thurs 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Mixed Nuts (PG-13) Fri 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:40-9:50; Sat 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:40; Sun-Thurs 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:40-9:50

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THEATRE

Auditions

The Bowen Park Theatre announces auditions for Athol Fugard's "Boesman and Lena" on Saturday, Jan. 7 and Sunday, Jan. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. The play will be directed by Maura Elizabeth Manning. Needed are three African American actors: two men, 30 to 60; and one woman, 30 to 50. Prepare a two minute dramatic monologue and expect to read from the script. Bring a photo and resume. All positions are paid. For an audition appointment or further information, call 545-0767.

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'All Through the Night'

"All Through the Night," a Christmas drama by Don Swartz will be presented by Stage Two Theater, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Performances run through Dec. 31 with 7:30 p.m. performances on Thursdays and 8 p.m. performances on Fridays. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors, stu-

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'World Goes 'Round'

The Apple Tree Theatre Company, 595 Elm Place, Highland Park presents "The World Goes 'Round," a revue of the music of John Kander and Fred Ebb, authors of such Broadway hits as "Cabaret" and "New York, New York." The play runs through Jan. 1. Show time is 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$14 to \$20 for preview showings and \$22 to \$24 for the regular run. Student, senior and group discounts are available. Call 432-4335 for tickets.

Seek Fight Master

Bowen Park Theatre Co. is seeking a Fight Master for its spring production of Athol Fugard's "Boesman and Lena." Rehearsals begin in January, the show opens in March. An intimate knowledge of hand to hand combat is required. Would prefer a member of the Society of American Fight Directors. Send a letter and resume to Maura Elizabeth Manning, C/O Bowen Park Theatre, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. For further information call 545-0767.

Chamber music

The Lake County Youth Orchestras will conduct an eight week Chamber Music Festival for stringed instrument players beginning Jan. 8. Rehearsals will be held on Sunday afternoons at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake on Whitney at Park. The Lake County Youth Orchestra was formed this year to give young stringed instrument players valuable ensemble experience

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In chamber music, each instrumental part is played by only one person. There is no conductor. Participants will need to learn how to listen to their own part while at the same time listening to all of the other parts in the group. They will learn to communicate to their ensemble partners with various kinds of cues. They will have to perform on their own, with no conductor to keep them together—just their own individual listening abilities. For further information about the workshop, call 223-3206. Workshop fee is \$80. Family membership in the LCYO is \$25 annually.

Chorus openings

The Bowen Park Opera Co. announces openings for chorus members. Call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 360-4741 in Waukegan for information.

'Heart of Christmas'

Singer, songwriter, actor Jim Post, will present his popular Christmas musical story, "The Heart of Christmas" at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday, Dec. 23, beginning at 8 p.m. "The Heart of Christmas" is a delightful musical story written and performed by Jim Post. Post's remarkable soaring tenor voice with his own guitar, banjo, and keyboard accompaniment, tells the story of little Daniel Christmas Cunningham, who was born just three days before Christmas in the town of Galena, Illinois, in the late 1880s. Daniel teaches the whole town of how the joy and peace of Christmas is within their own hearts and should be celebrated through the whole year. For tickets or more information call (815)338-5300.

DANCE

Singles dance

Solo for Singles is an organization of friendly, single people who meet at the Princess Restaurant in Libertyville on Wednesday nights. They are an independent, nonprofit organization designed to accommodate the special needs of single people. Their goal is to sponsor activities that support social interaction, help make new friends, and provide a way to safely participate in a variety of stimulating and fun activities, usually at a nominal cost to indi-

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ART

Art exhibit

Members of Lakes Region Watercolor Guild will hold a juried watercolor art exhibition at Millburn Gallery through December. Millburn Gallery is located at 38500 Rte. 45, Old Mill Creek. For further information call 356-3022.

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by JIM WARNKEN,
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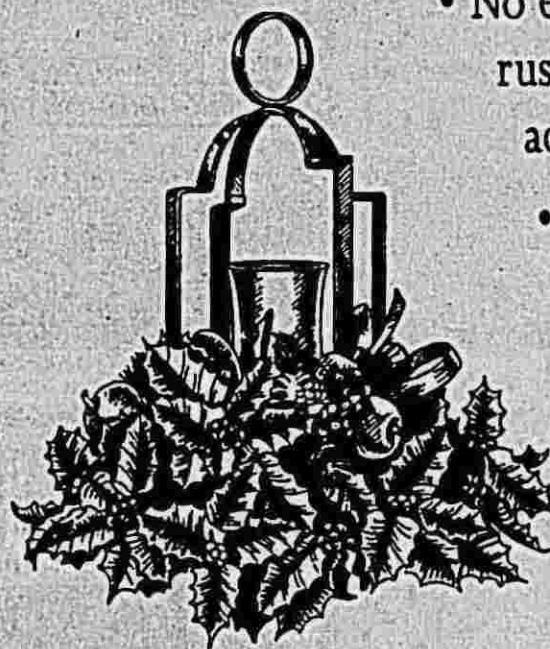
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Love letters needed for terminally ill kids

Being a kid these days is not easy. But imagine being a kid with a terminal illness. Making and keeping friends is hard when you are constantly in and out of different hospitals. Medication and treatments can often leave you feeling tired and not up to playing. Trying to have a typical childhood is an impossible task.

It's this thought of loneliness that has Kathy Webb, franchisee of Bruegger's Bagels in Chicago, donating her sales from the openings of two new stores in Chicago to Linda Bremner, director of Love Letters. Love Letters is a Chicago based organization that writes letters and sends gifts to terminally ill children in the Chicago area as well as the rest of the country.

Bruegger's Bagels wants to offer people a way to help these sick children not feel lonely and get a little something for themselves too. Bring in a 29 cent stamp or a written letter that is full of encouragement and cheer for a sick child, to any of the Bruegger's Bagel Bakeries in Chicago for the month of December, and receive a fresh, authentic bagel free.

Love Letters was founded by Bremner, whose own son died of cancer. "When my son was in the hospital, he kept receiving lots of get well cards and letters of encouragement. But when he was released from the hospital, the letters stopped coming and he felt pretty lonely. That's when I started mailing him letters. I wrote from imaginary pen pals. The joy he got from those letters was overwhelming. When he passed away, I found an address book that listed friends he met at a camp for terminally ill children. I started writing letters to them, they wrote back and Love Letters was born," says Bremner.

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Oscar's Charhouse has an interesting dessert philosophy: "Calories are a matter of the mind - if you don't mind, they don't matter." Choose from smooth, creamy tiramisu, rich cheesecake, or a scoop of refreshing ice cream with your favorite liqueur.

The next time you're in the mood for a good square meal, remember Oscar's Charhouse, located at 435 Townline Rd., on the corner of Route 60 and Route 45) in Mundelein. They're open Monday to Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday to 11 p.m., and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday. All major credit cards are accepted, and gift certificates are available. A private banquet facility seating up to 60 people is also available.

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Owner/Manager Donna DiMarco takes pride in the fact that DiMarco's is a family-run business, and that their commitment to giving their patrons the best is always met. DiMarco's was featured in the June issue of North Shore Magazine, receiving a three-star rating. The News Sun rates DiMarco's at three-and-a-half stars.

DiMarco's specializes in both northern and southern Italian cuisine and boasts a full menu of Italian fare. DiMarco's is best known for such dishes as calamari, mussels marinara, Ravioli Al forno with shrimp, Formaggio, and especially their Veal Venezia, a delicious family recipe you won't find anywhere else.

Seafood lovers can feast on the Zuppa Di Pesce, which features an abundant variety of seafood in a succulent marinara sauce over pasta. For dessert, DiMarco's offers a variety of pastries, or you can top off your meal with a tasty cup of cappuccino.

DiMarco's has seating for 110 and can accommodate banquets for up to 150 people. Donna said, "We've been in Antioch for five years now and have grown from a tiny storefront to a wonderful restaurant. Although we've expanded, we've been able to maintain the ambiance and intimate atmosphere diners enjoy."

You can find DiMarco's at 883 Main Street in Antioch, or may call them at 395-8883. DiMarco's is open at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; at 4 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays; and is closed on Mondays.

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Condell Medical Center

Caregivers support
Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

We Need Each Other
"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. For information call 680-1092.

Diabetes Exercise
The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Home Health Care
Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. For information, call Condell Medical Center at 817-7717.

Lake Forest Hospital

Bereavement support
Losing a friend or relative at any age is an emotional and often times a devastating experience. Lake Forest Hospital offers two support groups to families who experience grieving at the loss of a loved one or family member. The Bereavement Support Group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the campus of Lake Forest Hospital. Call 234-5600, ext. 6446 for further information.

R.T.S. bereavement
Resolve Through Sharing Bereavement Services supports parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. This group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westmoreland Nursing Center. Call 234-6161 for further details.

Cancer support group
Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Outpatient Oncology Waiting Room. Call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

Sound-alike organizations cause confusion

There is a multiple sclerosis organization now doing phone solicitation in central and northern Illinois. Be aware that this organization is not affiliated with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and donations and volunteer support to this organization do not benefit the service and research programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, founded in 1946, is the only national non-profit voluntary health organization in the U.S. supporting research here and abroad, into the cause, prevention, cure and treatment of multiple sclerosis. Through its nationwide network

of approximately 140 chapters and branches, the Society also provides a wide range of health-care, educational and advocacy services to the MS population, their families and loved ones.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is a member of

the National Health Council and complies with all standards of the National Charities Information Bureau.

The Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter is the only local affiliate of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The chapter is headquar-

tered in Chicago and has two branch offices—one in Peoria and one in Joliet.

If you have any questions about the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, call Laurie Storen, manager of public relations at (312)922-8000.

Mobile Health Services now scheduled

The Lake County Health Department Mobile Health Service, supported by the participating townships, will be at the following locations next month:

Grant Township Hall, 411 Washington, Ingleside. January 5, 12, 19 and 26, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Phone: 587-2233.

Cedar Village Apartments (sponsored by Lake Villa Township) 310 N. Milwaukee (Rte. 83), Lake

Villa. January 4, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Phone: 356-2116.

Warren Township Citizens Building, 17801 W. Washington, Gurnee. January 6, 13, 20 and 27, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Phone: 244-1101.

Harry Knigge Civic Center (sponsored by Elia Township) 95 E. Main Street, Lake Zurich. January 11 and 23, 9 to 11:30 a.m. No charge to senior citizens residing in Elia Township. Phone: 438-7823.

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HEALTHWATCH Lakeland Newspapers

Holiday home safety tips for parents

Toys

Inspect all of your children's gifts before they play with them. Are they appropriate for your child's age? Check for small parts that could be swallowed by children. Invest in a small object tester from your local hardware store.

Be a considerate gift-giver. Buy age-appropriate toys, with no small parts.

Guests

When having guests with children over, give your house the safety once-over from a child's perspective. Crawl around the floor. Do outlets have safety plugs? Are electrical cords dangling? Are throw rugs firmly taped down? Can a child easily pull a tablecloth off of the table? Are the fireplace tools too easy for a child to reach? Take a look at everything in your home and think of a child's natural curiosity at work.

When you visit a home that has

small children, don't leave your keys, purse, or anything potentially harmful where kids can reach them.

Tree decorations

Use only flame-resistant, unbreakable ornaments while your child is small, and hang them high, where they cannot be reached. Another possible solution is to put the Christmas tree in an empty play pen, where it can be seen and not touched.

Many imported ornaments are painted with lead-based paint, which can be fatal. Keep imported ornaments out of the reach of small children, who often like to put things in their mouths.

If you use tinsel, be sure it is lead-free.

Don't use popcorn strings or candy canes to decorate your tree. Children will reason that if one decoration is edible, all must be.

Test tree lights for a few minutes

before you put them on the tree. Once on the tree, don't let the bulbs touch the tree itself. Never use candles to light a tree of any kind.

Don't use indoor lights outdoors—their wiring may not withstand winter weather.

Buy only UL-listed extension cords and don't overload your outlets; a good guide is no more than 1500 watts per outlet.

Tree

Be sure the fresh tree you buy really is fresh. Needles should not be dry or break easily.

Saw about two inches off of the bottom of the tree to expose the fresh tissue that will soak up moisture. Once you have set up your tree, keep the stand filled with water. If you use a chemical additive in the water, keep children away from the base of the tree.

Keep your natural tree away from a heat source like a space

heater or heating duct that might dry out your tree.

If you prefer an artificial tree, buy a fire-resistant one that is not made out of metal. Coupled with faulty Christmas lights, it could electrocute a child or start a fire in your home.

Plants

Leave the holly and mistletoe for classic Christmas tales—the berries of each are poisonous, yet attractive to children.

Poinsettia plants can also be hazardous, since the milky white juice in their leaves should not be ingested and can cause skin rashes.

Nutrition

During the holidays we all are on the go, shopping, visiting loved ones, and stopping off at fast food places. Try and make healthful, nutritious choices for your child, or bring healthy foods with you as you travel.

Alzheimer's support group formed

Alzheimer's disease can be a frustrating experience for not only those who are affected by the disorder but also for the caregiver who must provide help with day-to-day functions. To help ease these frustrations, Lake Forest Hospital offers a support group for people who give care to family members suffering from Alzheimer's disease and other related disorders.

The group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the library of Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the hospital campus. Staff from the hospital's adult daycare program will provide free care during the meeting for family members who require supervision.

The group provides emotional support, social interaction and educational opportunities to caregivers who are often isolated due to the difficulty of obtaining respite care for their family members. Professional staff members of Lake Forest Hospital will lead discussions about dealing with difficult behaviors, daycare options, legal issues, safety, medications and research advances.

Caregivers throughout Lake County are welcome to attend. Funds for this program have been provided through a grant by the Buchanan Family Fund of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff United Way, and there is no charge for participation. For further information call Sandy Summers, activities director at Westmoreland at 234-5600, ext. 5982.

Joint enforcement for disability access

Lake County Center for Independent Living announces the Joint Enforcement For Disability Access Project (JEDA).

The department of Housing and Human Development (HUD) has recent approved funding to enforce the Fair Housing Amendments Act (FHAA). This funding allows Lake County Center for Independent Living to look in to cases of possible housing discrimination based on one's disability. Lake County Center For Independent Living is also able to evaluate accessibility issues related to housing or access to public buildings.

LCCIL will be gathering information about fair housing practices or discriminations by asking testers to visit the sites in question. For more information contact Ed Green, JEDA coordinator, at 949-4440.

STATEMENT BY George Bridges, Chair Lake County FIGHTING BACK

Lake County FIGHTING BACK is a community partnership working to promote an environment where healthy lifestyles, hope and opportunity replace the abuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs for all persons of the Lake County community. Lake County FIGHTING BACK has its finger on the pulse of our community's effort to reduce the illegal use of alcohol and other drugs. Community coalitions across the country on the front-lines in our nation's struggle against substance abuse are greatly alarmed with this recent data.

The Monitoring the Future Survey suggests a tragic flaw in the manner in which our national leadership has addressed substance abuse problems among our nation's youth. As a nation, we have made greater strides with the drug problem than any other social issue, reducing overall drug use from 22 million drug users in 1979, to 11.2 million in 1989. In the span of a decade drug use was cut in half. Yet just when we seemed to have crossed a threshold, we must face the reality that precious ground is being lost. Since 1990, we have seen an erosion in our attitudes toward drug abuse. There is a softening of messages from the public and private sectors that threaten the lives of millions of our children.

The grim news about increased drug use among our youth demands a new moral and political agenda on the drug problem from our nation's leaders. We can no longer afford the partisan bickering that has shifted focus from the startling realities that more and more children are using addictive drugs to which political leader smoked or did not smoke marijuana. The personalities and accusations that have dominated this issue have politicized and poisoned our national conversation on the drug problem.

The focus must be redirected toward supporting prevention, treatment and law enforcement efforts that can and will reverse this new trend. If we fail to respond in ways that communicate our nation's intolerance to drug abuse, then we can anticipate spending billions of dollars in school drop-outs, violent crime, drug treatment, teenage pregnancy, loss productivity and increased medical costs related to substance abuse.

In light of today's survey results, our nation's leadership must re-examine its program and funding priorities and to communicate a message that drug abuse threatens our public health and public safety. This message must transcend the political and elitist rhetoric associated with defeatist calls to legalize drugs and the petty quarreling associated with national blame. We are all to blame for allowing our resolve and resources to weaken, which has declared to our youth that the use of alcohol and other drugs is safe and acceptable. This data should compel us to draw a line in the sand and declare that we allow no more slippage in the effort to reduce substance abuse among our nation's youth.

Taking issue with the demise of health care reform

If you must find someone to blame for the demise of health care reform this year, blame the voters of Pennsylvania. When they elected Harris Wofford to the Senate in 1991, health care reform ceased being a method for fixing the problems in the health care system, and became an "issue." Wofford showed candidates across the nation that health care reform could be a useful political vehicle.

When health care reform became a cornerstone of a presidential campaign, political advisors and policy wonks could not resist making reform

bigger and, in their view, better. Merely fixing problems wasn't enough. Politicians wanted to use the issue to make a mark on history.

Instead of helping small companies group together to improve buying power, huge government-run mandatory health alliances were born. Instead of attacking the underlying causes of rising health care costs, the American people were told that what was really needed were global budgets and price controls. At a time when government usually delivers too little too late, health care reform promised to give us too

much too soon.

It was inevitable that this approach would collapse. Seventeen out of 20 Americans have health insurance, and most say they are happy with their care and coverage. The prospect of tampering with that arrangement and of having to pay more for less was too much for Americans to take. Health care reform had become, to most Americans, unmanageable, unintelligible and a bit frightening.

In a classic fall-back move, lawmakers scrambled to find support for a moderate, mainstream proposal that would have

targeted health care problems with specific solutions. The reform effort had come full circle, but it was too late. Time and politics had delivered the final blow, and health care reform was dead for 1994.

Unfortunately too many Americans still can't find affordable health insurance. Others are denied access to coverage, and too many can too easily lose the coverage they have. The underlying causes of medical inflation remain and the insurance marketplace continues to be skewed

by cherrypickers. These are problems that require solutions. They are not excuses for turning the entire American health care system upside down.

There may be a chance to revive health care reform in the next Congress if the administration and lawmakers have learned that the best approach must be one that fixes only what's broken and encourages what works.

Editor's note: Submitted by J.E.D. and Associates, Inc.; commentary written by Theodore E. Desch



Jolly patients

Santa Claus took time out of his busy schedule to visit children in the hospital including 2-year-old Jared Blanchard. Blanchard is a patient in the Pediatrics Unit at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

Health Department blood pressure testing scheduled

The Lake County Health Department offers blood pressure testing and education for lowering the risk for heart disease for adults at no charge to Lake County residents.

Testing will be held at the following times and places. No appointment is necessary.

Round Lake Park, Avon Township office, 433 E. Washington. January 3, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Lindenhurst, Eagle Foods, 2040 Grand Ave. January 4, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Fox Lake, Fox Lake State Bank, 55 E. Grand Ave. January 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mundelein, Consumer's Co-Op Credit Union, 1210 S. Lake St. January 10, 10 a.m. to noon.

Antioch, Antioch Public Library, 757 Main St. January 11, 2 to 4 p.m.

Round Lake Beach, Eagle Foods, 400 W. Rollins Rd. January 25, 2 to 4 p.m.

Individuals will be counseled on ways to lower their risk for heart disease by controlling high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and stopping smoking. Controlling these risk factors can greatly reduce the chance of having a stroke or heart attack. Recommendations are given for medical follow-up and information is provided on other community resources for reducing the risk for heart disease. For further information, contact the Have A Heart Program, Lake County Health Department, at 360-5917.

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Families anonymous

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Alcoholics anonymous

Support group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. Call 360-4090 for information.

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Alcoholics Anonymous

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Cardiac Care club

The Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide you with information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. For more information call 244-5900.

Smoke Free

A support group will meet every Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. Call 360-2247.



Away in the manger

Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan shows the spirit of the season to anyone driving by. At night, the life-size nativity scene at the corner of Sheridan Rd. and Glen Flora Ave. is flood lit.—Photo by Neal Tucker

Autism awareness week coming

Autism is a syndrome that many people have heard about but they don't realize what it means to those who experience the fear and puzzlement that it creates. National Autism Awareness Week has been developed to bring a better understanding of this disorder. National Autism Awareness Week is Jan. 9 through 15.

In recognition of National Autism Awareness Week, the Special Education Dist. of Lake Co. (SEDOL) has scheduled Tom McKean, a noted advocate, international speaker and published author on autism, to speak Feb. 8 at 3:45 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at Laremont School in Gages Lake. McKean has autism and will describe what life is like inside his world. His presentation is open to the public. For reservations or additional information, call 623-0021.

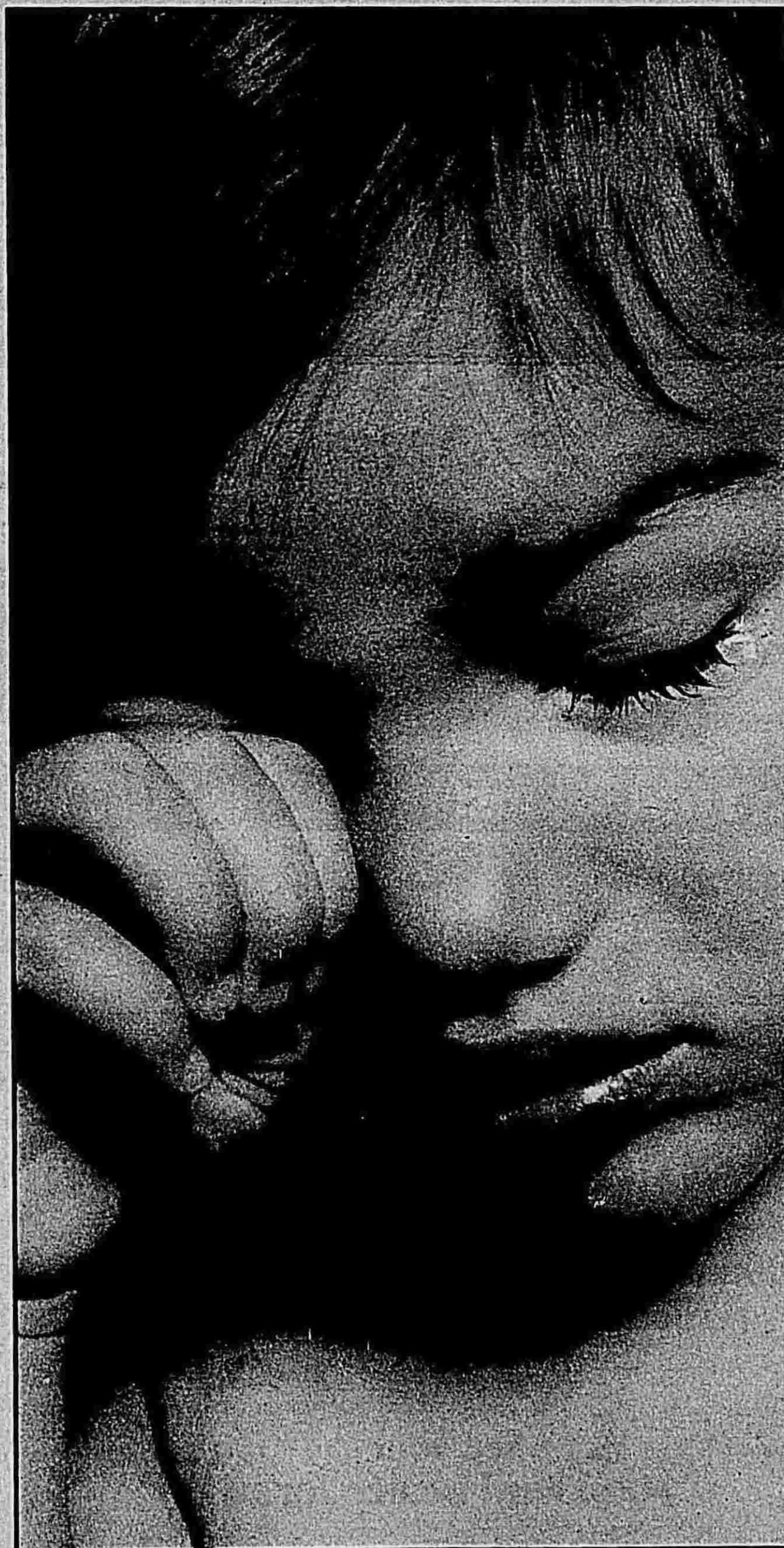
Autism is a communication disorder that prevents individuals from understanding what they see, hear and otherwise sense. It is a developmental disability that affects one out of every 1,000 births worldwide and is found in families of all racial, ethnic and social backgrounds.

SEDOL has an autistic program located at Sally Potter School and at Mundelein High School. In addition, Lake County children with autism receive SEDOL services in other programs in their home districts.

For more information on autism or the Autism Society of Illinois, call 691-1270, or for the national organization, call 1-800-3AUTISM.

Maternity programs available at LFH

Becoming a new mother can be both a joyful and stressful time. Lake Forest Hospital offers a wide range of free maternity programs that are open to the public. "Breastfeeding Gets Easier With Time" will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and "Surviving the First Eight Weeks of Motherhood" will meet on Monday, Jan. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. Topics include infant feeding, sleep patterns, changing relationships, postpartum blues and other concerns. To register for these programs, or for more detailed information, call 234-6171.



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Funding will be awarded to organizations which submit the most comprehensive, well designed and cost effective programs to address this issue.

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For more information about United Way of Lake County or to request an application for this special Equal Access and Opportunity program funding opportunity, call 816-0063.

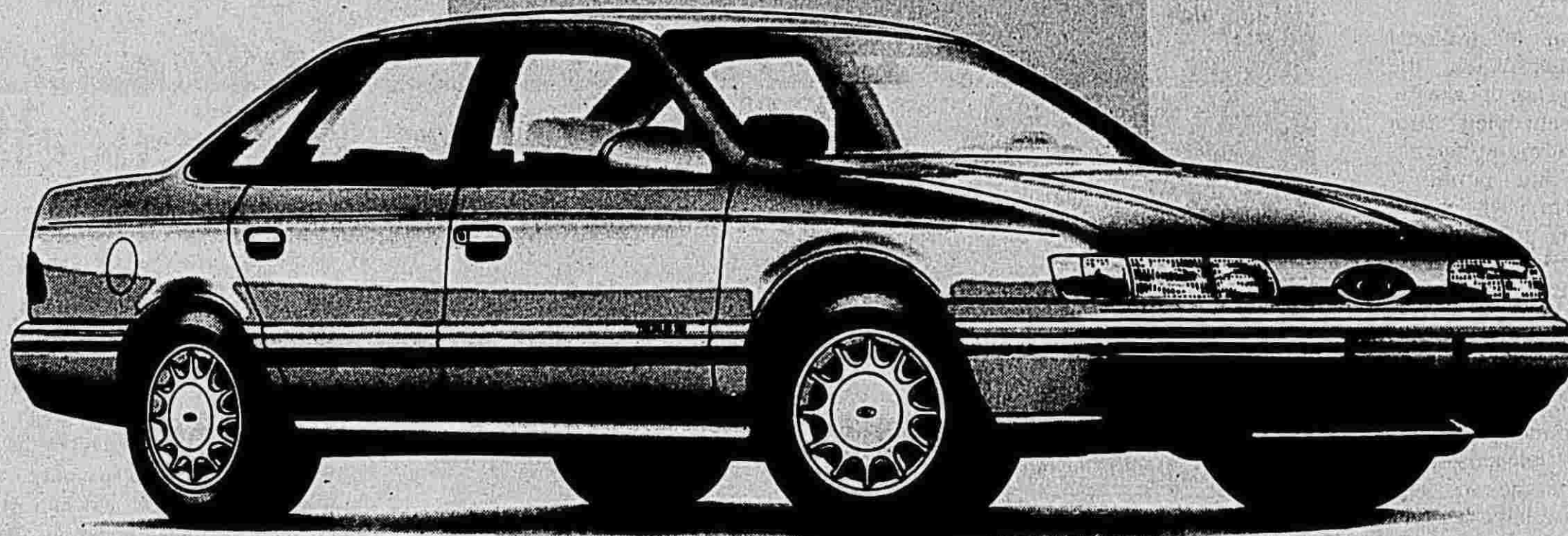


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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Saturn of Waukegan

WAUKEGAN—Saturn of Waukegan, a Bob Rohman retailship, gave \$2,000 to Waukegan Mayor Bill Durkin's Holiday Collection. The Holiday Collection was started last year to help families in need. Money collected from various local businesses will be used to purchase turkeys and food baskets from local retailers for families who cannot afford it during the holidays. In addition to the donated money, each of Saturn of Waukegan's 40 employees will help deliver the food baskets to needy families and churches in the area. "It's the holidays and you hate to see people go without during this time of the year, so we're just trying to do our part," said Randy Rohman, general manager of Saturn of Waukegan.

Large additions to park

LINCOLNSHIRE—Frain Camins & Swartchild announced it has successfully completed 12 leasing transactions totaling over \$10 million for the Tri-State International Office Center property, located in Lincolnshire. The five-building, 54,000-square-foot office complex has leased approximately 128,000 square feet of space through a combination of lease renewals, expansions and newly created leases since December 1993. New tenant renewals and expansions have brought the occupancy level at Tri-State International up to 95 percent. Tri-State International Office Center is owned by New York Life Ins. Co. and managed by its subsidiary, Greystone Realty Management Corp. The exclusive leasing agent for the complex is Frain Camins & Swartchild•Oncor International.

Abbott supports Impact II

ABBOTT PARK—The Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy (IMSA) has received a \$10,000 grant from Abbott Laboratories to support this year's Impact II mathematics and science adapter awards for Illinois public school teachers. Impact II, a national program, began in 1979 and now operates in more than 26 sites throughout the country. Its purpose is to promote excellence in elementary and secondary education by networking teachers and their innovative ideas. IMSA is an educational laboratory for designing and testing innovative programs and methods to share with teachers, schools and students in Illinois. Included in the laboratory is a residential school program for 600 plus Illinois students in grades 10 through 12. Nearly 1,000 Illinois teachers are members of the Impact II teaching network which IMSA administers.

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STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	32 3/8	+3/4	\$0.76
Allstate	23 7/8	+3/4	\$0.72
Ameritech	41 5/8	+3/4	\$1.92
AT&T	50 3/4	+1 1/2	\$1.32
Baxter	27 3/4	+1 7/8	\$1.05
Brunswick	17 3/8	+1/8	\$0.44
Unicom	24 3/8	-1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	33 3/4	+1	\$0.50
Kemper	38 3/8	+15/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	28 7/8	+1/2	\$0.24
Motorola	56 1/2	+1 1/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	24 5/8	+1/2	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	30 1/2	+3/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	25 1/4	---	\$0.68
Sears	44 7/8	-1/8	\$1.60
UAL	87 1/8	-15/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	44 3/4	+2 3/8	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	26 1/8	+1	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	12	-1/4	\$0.00

Look for stocks to go higher after federal government announced no interest hikes.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Computer store encourages family fun

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A couple of computer-industry veterans may have introduced the first 1990s version of a computer-learning center, community center and a new mall hang-out for pre-teens, teens, and their parents all wrapped up in one.

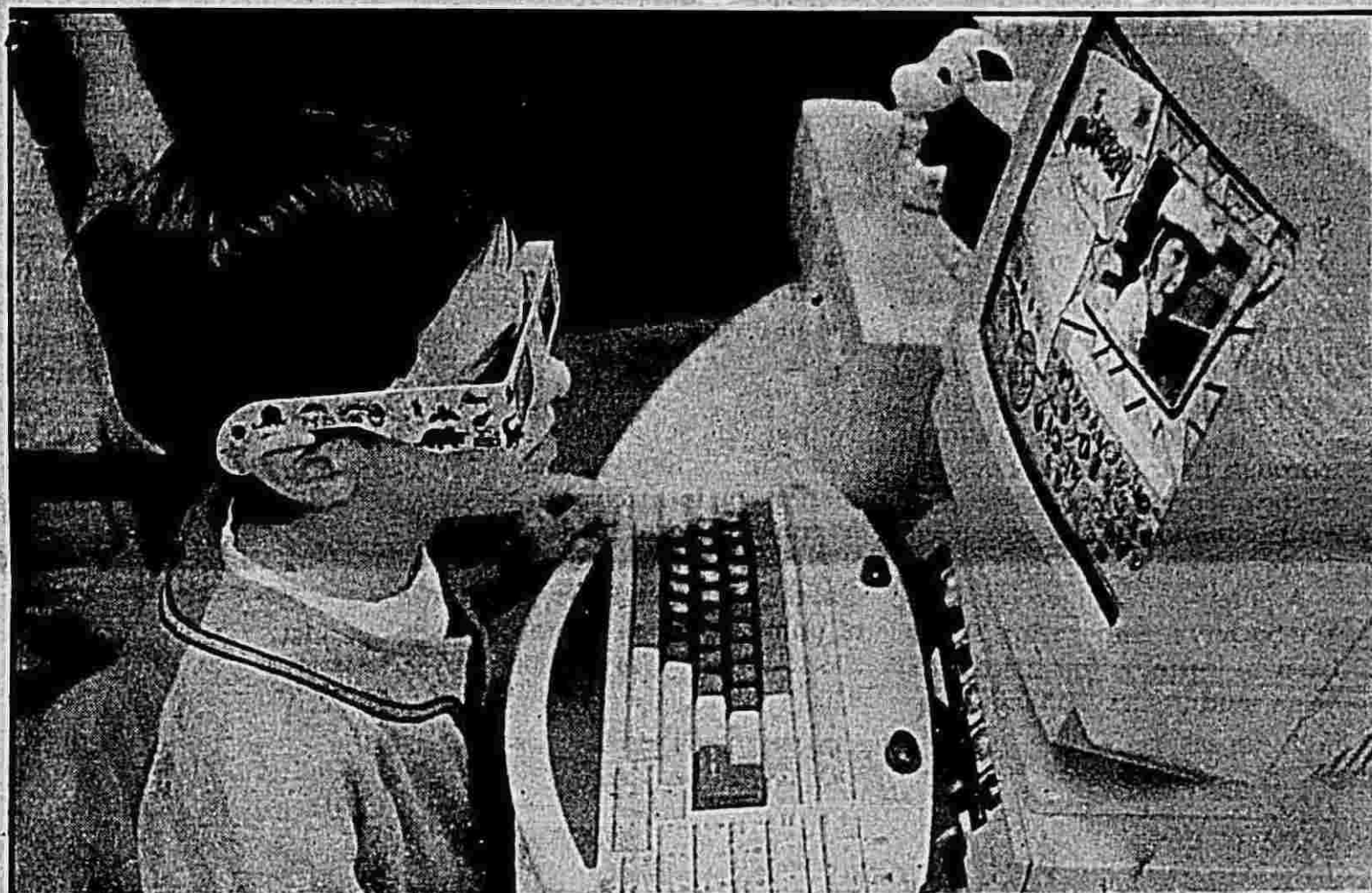
At first Adventure Learning Center, located in Hawthorn Mall in Vernon Hills, may appear to be another computer software store, but instead of sales people, customers are greeted by "Coaches," who sit down with customers and assist them as they merge onto the information superhighway or play games against opponents across the massive computer network.

"It's a PC (personal computer) entertainment center," is how co-owner Beth Kljajic described the Adventure Learning Club. "People want a community center, and that's what we're trying to create here," she said.

Kljajic and co-owner Kathy Ruby used their computer programming backgrounds to bring future technology to the finger tips of young people in a user-friendly atmosphere.

The Adventure Learning Club offers 21 computer workstations with three people able to work together at each station. From 2 year olds to mom and pop, people of all ages can buy time to test or experiment with software in "Games," "Education," "Personal Productivity," and "Exploration." Coaches teach kids and adults alike the invaluable computer skills necessary to excel in today's technology-reliant society, a society becoming more and more a global village linked by computers.

"It's a place for adults to become more comfortable with



Jack Carmichael, 8, of Evanston plays with interactive educational software at the Adventure Learning Club in Hawthorn Mall in Vernon Hills. The store, which encourages entire family participation, combines a community center, computer-learning center and new mall hang-out for all ages in one location.—Photo by Kristen Johnson

computers. It's neat to see dad come in here with his 4- or 5-year-old child," Kljajic said.

Adventure Learning Club offers seven volumes of software in the areas of "Exploration," "Games," "Personal Productivity," and "Education."

In exploration, the curious-minded can venture through various programs from "National Geographic" and "Beyond Planet Earth."

"Exploration is something you do, but you don't win anything," Kljajic said. "You just wander through at your own leisure."

The club also offers various games from golf and chess to flight simulator to "Doom II."

Personal productivity software offers family heads the opportunity manage their household and post-career money matters as well as organize cook books or create family trees. "They're things that make you more productive at home," Kljajic said.

Educational programs from "Reading Blaster" and "Math Blaster" to "Spelling Blizzard" help young students learn the three Rs from a computer keyboard. The more advanced "Amazon Trail" builds decision-making and leadership skills.

"They're in a game format, and they play for hours," Kljajic said. "It pains me to say it, but they're actually learning something as they

play these games."

She also hopes to make the Adventure Learning Club a site for school children to visit for field trips. Students from Rockland School in Libertyville have already paid a visit to the hands-on learning center.

The store will also host a calendar of events including an interactive storybook hour for preschoolers called "Techno Tales for Tots," computer game tournaments for pre-teens and teens, as well as household management sessions and menu planning classes for adults.

"It's a 21st century version of the arcade, but with parents," Kljajic noted. "It's hang-out."

Tips to keep a safe home during the holidays

Planning for the holidays is a busy and joyful time. Yet all of the extra decorations, electrical cords, and the parade of people going in and out of the home call for extra safety precautions. To help make this holiday season safe and happy, the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago has put together this checklist for home holiday safety:

- If planning to spend the holidays away from home, ask a friend to house watch and to take in the newspaper and mail. Put lights throughout the house on timers to reflect a normal living pattern.
- Keep candles and other open flames

- away from the tree. Never leave burning candles unattended, and always supervise children when using candles.

- Use only non-flammable decorations on the tree and around your house.

- Keep a fire extinguisher near the tree. In case of fire, leave your home and call for help from a neighbor's home. Plan your family's escape route now—before you need to get out quickly.

- Inspect all wiring on holiday lights and decorations. Defective, worn or frayed electrical wiring should be thrown away. Check for the UL label on lights.

- Use no more than three light sets on any one extension cord. Also, don't run electrical cords under rugs. Be sure all lights are turned off before you go to bed or leave the house.

- Dispose of wrapping paper in proper trash receptacles. Never burn wrapping paper in a fireplace. Don't burn evergreens in the fireplace or in a wood stove to dispose of them. They could flare out of control and send flames and smoke into your house.

- Provide party guests with large, deep ashtrays and check the ashtrays frequently.

- Since you are buying batteries for holiday toys and gifts, pick up extras for your smoke detector.

BUSINESS PERSONNEL — BUSINESS AND PERSONAL FINANCE

Ted Konnerth



Ted K. Konnerth has been appointed vice president, sales for Cooper Lighting. Prior to assuming his new responsibilities, Konnerth had been national sales manager for the company's HID (High Intensity Discharge) group of light fixture manufacturers. Over the past 12 years he had also served Cooper Lighting in a variety of sales and sales support functions including tech specialist, district sales manager, director of marketing for the McGraw-Edison brand, and area sales manager, among other positions. Before joining Cooper Lighting, Konnerth worked in a family owned enterprise, Konnerth Lighting, Columbus, Ohio, a sales representative agency serving light fixture manufacturers. Konnerth, who earned his bachelor of science degree from Ohio State Univ. and masters and PhD degrees from Tulane Univ., resides in Mundelein, with his wife, Joyce, and their two children Brooke, 14, and Reed, 13.

Donald DeVoto

Donald DeVoto, Oak Brook, was named board member emeritus during the October board of trustees meeting at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion, capping a nearly 20-year tenure at the nationally-known 95-bed comprehensive and specialty acute care hospital. As an undergraduate at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., Stephenson first encountered DeVoto—the successful principal and president of DeVoto, Baas and Brookhouser, an executive search firm—during a senior seminar on career opportunities and choices. DeVoto's position as board member emeritus enables him to continue to provide guidance and lead Midwestern Regional Medical Center into the new century. DeVoto and wife Madonna have been married for 52 years. They have two sons, Eric and Craig and one grandson Craig, Jr.



Greg Seidler, CPA

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Funding alternatives for buy-sell agreements

In a previous column, we discussed the need for a buy-sell agreement for closely held businesses to ensure a smooth transition in the event of the death or disability of one or more of the owners. This column will focus on funded buy-sell agreements.

Normally, businesses use a general business valuation model to calculate funding estimates. The buy-sell agreement should recommend that the valuation be updated on an annual basis.

The five major avenues for funding a buy-sell agreement include: purchasing life insurance; sinking funds; allocating retained earnings; borrowing on credit; and developing a payment plan over time.

Funding the buy-sell agreement with life insurance offers the most advantages of any option. Funding a buy-sell is similar to prepaying an expense; life insurance covers the expense for pennies on the dollar.

Under the life insurance funding method, capital is freed up for reinvestment and expansion. This approach also helps to establish the worth of the firm, since coverage is targeted to the valuation estimate.

Typically, but not in every instances, term life insurance is used for funding buy-sell agreements when the business has been in existence for fewer than five years. Most business failures occur in the first five years. Renewable term insurance, therefore, is most appropriate. After five years, the business may choose to convert to universal life or some other cash-value product and possibly use it as deferred compensation for the owner.

The same options for funding the buy-sell agreement in the event of the owner's death also apply to disability. Under the insurance funding option, disability buyout policies exist that provide a lump sum for the valuation amount after the owner has been disabled for a specified period of time. The remaining owner then owns the business in its entirety.

Funding a buy-sell agreement through a sinking fund involves setting aside money on a regular basis to accumulate the valuation goal.

Allocating retained earnings to fund the buy-sell

agreement has many of the same pluses and minuses as the sinking fund method. Money set aside for the buy-sell may be at the expense of other areas of the business that need investments, such as equipment upgrades or additional personnel. In addition, alternative minimum tax (AMT) issues come into play under this method of funding because the AMT uses retained earnings in its calculation.

Borrowing on credit to buy out the business is another alternative for funding a buy-sell. This is expensive because it may mean increasing debt levels beyond what is economically feasible.

The loss of one of the owners could also influence the company's perceived credit worthiness and make the remaining partner ineligible for a loan on the entire valuation amount. The remaining partner may want to consider borrowing the money and paying the estate in installments, but this method also requires increased interest costs over the long term.

Developing a payment plan to fund a buy-sell agreement involves establishing an annual payment goal, such as paying the estate 10 percent of the value of the business over 10 years. Although this method is more desirable than no funding at all, it does have its drawbacks.

The business may not be as productive or viable after the loss of an owner, and economic conditions could also work against the business's chances of survival.

Remember, whether funded or unfunded, buy-sell agreements can be an important tool for limiting business risk.

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Nominations sought for award

The Illinois CPA Society is seeking nominations for its 1995 Public Service Award, conferred annually on a civic-minded Society member who makes his or her "public" title to heart.

The award recognizes the efforts of a dedicated CPA who donates valuable time and experience to a variety of community projects or organizations. Through their public service, he or she not only made a difference in the community, but enhanced the overall image of CPAs as well.

A potential nominee must be 1) a Society member who, 2) has been in business for at least 15 years, and 3) has selflessly pro-

vided public service to several community and/or religious organizations.

The winner of the Illinois CPA Society's 1995 Public Service Award will also be entered in the national AICPA award program to honor public-spirited CPAs.

All nominations must be received by Jan. 15, 1995. Nominators need not be a member of the Society. For more information, or to receive an official nomination form, contact Anne O'Connor, public relations coordinator, or Renee Diver, director of public relations at the Illinois CPA Society, (312) or (800) 993-0407.

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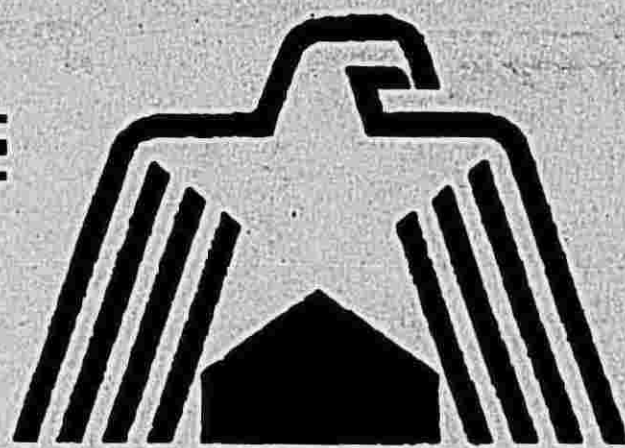


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MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

How to avoid home-showing mistakes



stand your perceived value that sets it apart from just another house?

This is a common dilemma for most home sellers. You are quite sure no one can "show" the property as effectively as yourself and feel the need to hover over every prospect that comes through your door. Unfortunately, the job you are trying to do so well often works against you.

There are several common mistakes most sellers make when offering their home for sale. Most can easily be rectified with a little insight and knowledge. Whether you are selling your home yourself or employing the services of a professional sales agent, here are a few things to help you and your agent to demonstrate the property effectively:

1. Don't follow your prospects around! Pointing out upgrades can distract them and make your

"would be" buyer uncomfortable. 2. Provide information about monthly costs for average utilities. This can be important for those transferring from different climates and having a concern for a different monthly expenditure.

3. Have photos of your property in the alternate seasons. Fall and spring pictures can help the new purchaser visualize the home in different seasons one of which may be their favorite.

4. Turn on every light bulb in the house. This is not a time to be conserving electric. Dark rooms are not usually inviting and generally convey a heavy down feeling.

5. Keep the pets outside or with you. Be sure you and the rest of the family stays out of the way while your property is being previewed.

6. Provide some background music, to set a mood and avoid the sterile quietness while your buyers are inspecting your home.

Agents try to leave the home as they found it, with respect to leaving lights on or doors unlocked. It is a good idea to leave a note for the agent giving instructions so you as the seller are in control. Remember, it takes a team to sell a home. Be sure are helping and not hurting the sale of your home.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Another Merry Christmas predicted for retailers

Chicago area retailers likely will see their third strong Christmas season in a row, thanks to shoppers' higher incomes and their willingness to borrow, said Diane C. Swonk, senior regional economist at The First National Bank of Chicago.

"In the five Great Lake states, typical Christmas spending—general merchandise and apparel—will rise 6.6 percent from a year ago, compared to a 6.0 percent gain nationwide," Swonk said in her annual Christmas outlook. "Great Lakes consumers have rebuilt their confidence and paid down their debt. Now, they're ready to spend—and to borrow if necessary."

"Such sales growth is significant after strong gains the last two Christmases," Swonk said. Sales of general merchandise and apparel in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio rose 5.0 percent year-over-year last Christmas and 12.4 percent in November and December of 1992.

"The move back into tradi-

tional Christmas purchases is expected to be more pronounced in the Great Lakes region than the nation as a whole," Swonk said. "Last year, purchases were fueled by consumers rebuilding after the Midwest flood."

"This year, demand for furniture and appliances will be substantially less," she said. "Clothing, toys and home computers are all expected to do better this time around."

Overall retail sales are projected to grow 5.9 percent in the Great Lakes and 5.5 percent in the nation. That reflects stronger growth in the region over the last quarter and throughout 1994. For example, during the third quarter, personal disposable income is estimated to have grown 3.5 percent in the Great Lakes and 2.7 percent nationwide.

"The regional economy has remained robust," Swonk said. "Manufacturing employment jumped by 40,000 in October, supported by hiring in the auto and steel industries. The work-week is at a post-World War II high."

"So, it's no surprise that Great Lakes consumers are more confident than they were a year ago and than the average American is today," Swonk said. "In addition, Great Lakes consumers tend to have cleaner balance sheets and a greater ability to borrow than their counterparts on either coast."

Libertyville boutique for tall women now open

Redman's Clothing Store, 1161 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Greentree Plaza, Libertyville, has expanded and is introducing a tall women's boutique at their location. Over the past 26 years, Redman's has been a mainstay

in Libertyville and the Lake County area for regular, big and tall men's clothing.

"This is really is a first. We are now the first tall women's store in Lake County—and we're the only specialty store in the U.S. to have


big and tall men's and tall ladies' apparel under one roof," said owner Marc Redman.

"Our tall ladies boutique has been in development for some time. Many of our men's customer's wives are tall and, over the years, have expressed a desire for us to carry tall wom-

en's clothing because it is very difficult to find," explained Redman.

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Marten F. Zobus,

Of Arkansas passed away on December 11, 1994. He was born December 29, 1926. He was a businessman in Antioch for 14 years, until moving to Arkansas in 1972, where he has lived since.

He is survived by his wife Gladys; 1 son Marten R. Zobus; 3 daughters Bell Zobus, Helen Froehlich and Kimberly Due and 4 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at 10:00am on December 22, 1994 at Lord of Lake Lutheran Church in Diamond City, Arkansas.

Theodore C. Juergens,

Age 77 of Antioch, IL passed away Tuesday, December 13, 1994 at his home. He was born March 24, 1917 in Chicago, IL moving to Antioch in 1969. He had served in the U.S. Air Force during WW II. Member of the A.A.R.P., the D.C. Creiger Masonic Lodge #81, A.F. and A.M. of Wheeling IL and an Honorary Member of the Sequoit Masonic Lodge #827 of Antioch, IL, the Medinah Temple of the Shrine of Chicago, IL, the Scottish Rite Valley of Chicago and the Chain O Lakes Shrine Club. Also a member of the 885 Civic Club of Antioch. Mr. Juergens was a Design Engineer and had worked for many years for the Barnes and Reinecke Co. of Chicago, IL before his retirement. On May 29, 1941 he married Dorothy Larson in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy; 2 sons Theodore of Las Vegas, Nevada and Edwin (Cynthia) of McHenry, IL; 3 daughters, Gay (Dr. Robert) Sven of Fox Lake, IL, Louise (Joseph) Stephens of Ingleside, IL and Evelyn (Robert) Livingston of Antioch, IL; 2 sisters, Patricia (Dr. Donald) Sebera of New Jersey and Mary Tabor of Chicago. He was the Grandfather of 11 and Great Grandfather of 6. He was preceded in death by a son Paul in 1973.

Funeral services were held at 7:30pm on Thursday, December 15, 1994 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte 83) Antioch, IL. Interment was at Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad, in his memory.

James E. Wais,

Age 54, of Antioch, IL passed away Friday, December 16, 1994 suddenly from an apparent heart attack while at work. He was born August 16, 1940 in Blue Island, IL moving to Antioch in 1958. He was a member of the Tuesday Nite Golf League, a former Little League Coach, member of the BI State Bowling Team and President of the Diamond Hashers Square Dance Club of Antioch. Jim was a group leader for the Aeros Instruments, Inc. He had formerly worked at Quaker Industries in Antioch for 32 years. On September 21, 1963 he married Shelby Bradley in Waukegan, IL.

Survivors include his wife Shelby; 2 sons James D. of Lindenhurst, IL and John D. at home; 1 daughter, Wendy (Doug) Higgins of Antioch; his parents, Frank and Helen Wais of Antioch; 1 brother, Frank (Florence) Wais of Lake Villa, IL and 1 sister Jeannette (Donald) Wengelewski of Chicago, IL; his Father and Mother-In-Law, Dean and Reba Bradley of Antioch and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter Jennifer Lynn Wais in 1971.

Funeral services were held at 11:00am Tuesday, December 20, 1994 at the United Methodist Church of Antioch where Pastor Kurt Gamlin officiated. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte 83) Antioch from 4:00pm until 8:00pm Monday and at the Church Tuesday from 10:00am until time of service. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad, in his memory.

John H. Uedell,

Age 77, of Antioch, IL passed away Sunday, December 18, 1994 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. He was born August 18, 1917 in Chicago, IL and lived in Evanston, IL for many years before moving to Antioch in 1955. He had served in the U.S. Army during WW II. John had worked for Lyons and Ryan Ford in Antioch for many years as Salesman, Service Manager and General Manager. On September 21, 1941 he married Audrea Hagerty in Addison Park, IL.

Survivors include his wife Audrea; 1 daughter and son-in-law Susan and Gary Crank of Antioch; 2 sisters Madeline Uedelhofen of Chicago and Mary Lauer of Park Ridge, IL. He was the Grandfather of Kimberly and Jaime. He was preceded in death by his son Steven in 1964 and his sister Gertrude Kartheu.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday, December 21, 1994. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Arrangements were by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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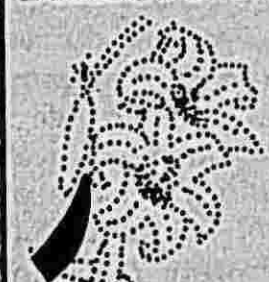
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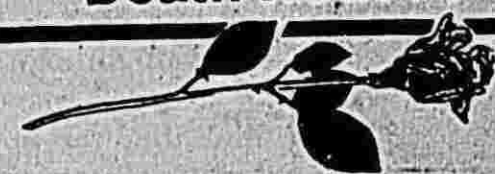


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Brett Dekirmandjian, 19, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

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Leonard Hailey, 41, of New York City, formerly of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Zion and Waukegan.

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Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, 71, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Zion and Waukegan.

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Robert L. Johnson, 69, of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

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Martha S. Juergensen, 70, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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Stanley J. Wisinski, 79, of Wildwood. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Grayslake.

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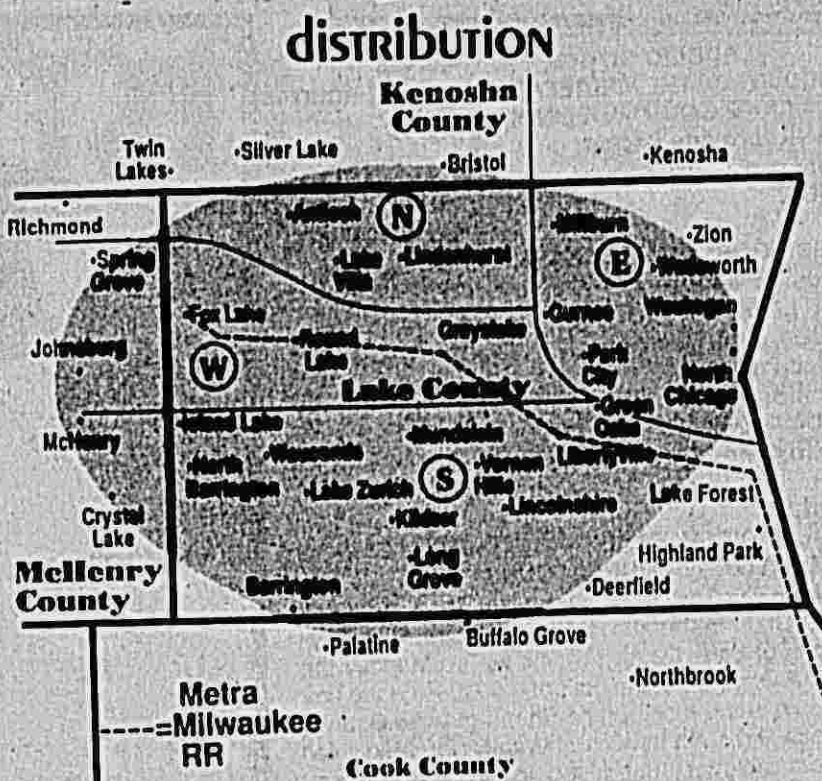
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125 Personals

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125 Personals

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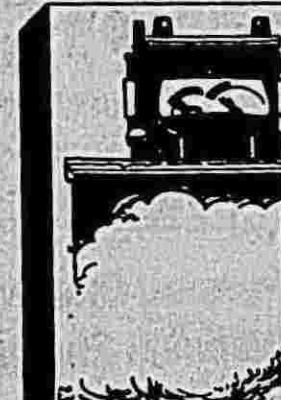
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

G: Dear...Search: I have been employed with the same organization for the past six years, and in the same secretarial type of capacity for a total of 20. I was recently, to my surprise, laid off from my employer for reasons unknown at this time. I am currently collecting unemployment compensation yet have been applying for several positions through a newspaper with no luck. I came across an advertisement for a secretarial position through an employment agency and called to find out about the position. While it sounded like exactly what I was looking for, I made an appointment to go in to the agency and find out more about it. Never having been to an employment agency before, I went to the agency the following day not really sure of what to expect. The application that I was asked to fill out was quite thorough in the questions that were asked of me. When I had completed the application, I was then asked to sit down with one of the counselors who further asked questions of me that were previously asked of me on the application. I questioned the redundancy of this and was told that this is necessary for the processing of my paperwork. After we were finished, I was told that I would then be taking a few different tests, which frankly bothered me. Someone who has been in the workforce as long as I have been should not have to be put through a barrage of unnecessary tests. Among these tests was a typing test, for which I refused to take. I have been a secretary for 20 years, I told the counselor and quite frankly, if I didn't know how to type, I would not have been one for very long. I was told that these tests are necessary for evaluating the job applicant and therefore they were required before they would consider sending me out on the interview. I basically said to them to take their chances. Weeks have come and gone, and this agency constantly has advertisements running in the papers for positions which we both know I am qualified for. The problem is, every time I call them to find out why they are not considering me for the positions, their answer is something to the effect of, when are you coming in to take your typing test? I cannot understand why an agency would want to cut their noses to spite their faces. They could obviously make some quick commissions off of me, yet are being stubborn in the fact that they will not unless I take this test. What do you think of this? E.K. - Waukegan.

A: Whose cutting whose nose? I think you have a gross misunderstanding of the situation at hand. Be advised that employment agencies most often have stringent rules for testing, which they not only consider to be their requirements, but their clients as well for whom these positions are to be filled are also requiring that the agency has administered these tests. Too often, applicants will come in to an employment agency stating that their typing speed for instance is over 60 wpm, only to be tested to find out that they might be able to hit 40 wpm. This is not to say that this is the case with you; however, employment agencies have obligations to their clients who expect that the agencies have provided applicants with the requirements that have been set forth on the orders that have been given to them. How do you think it would look if you were the employer who hired on an agency to meet specific requirements, only to find out that the agency was not verifying what they claim to be true. By your refusing to take the test, you are not only sending the counselor bad signals, but are also letting them know that you are not a flexible individual. Since finding a job is of great importance to your wallet, may I suggest you give in before unemployment runs out!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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CONTACT: Donald Newman, Plaintiff's attorney, 2. N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-6693. The property will not be open for inspection. The judgments in favor of the Plaintiff total \$151,081.25 plus accrued interest, expenses and attorneys fees. Pursuant to Section 15-1507(c) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

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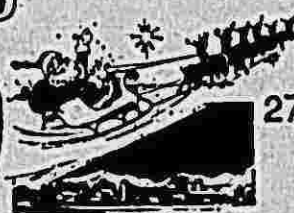
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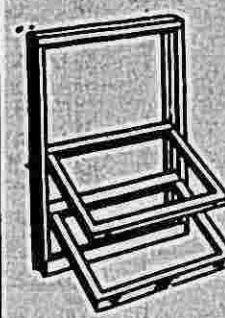
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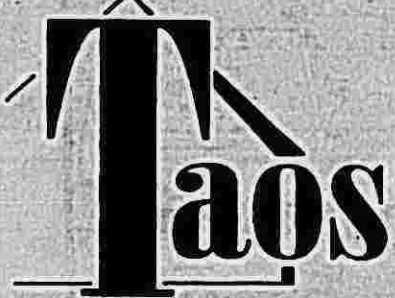
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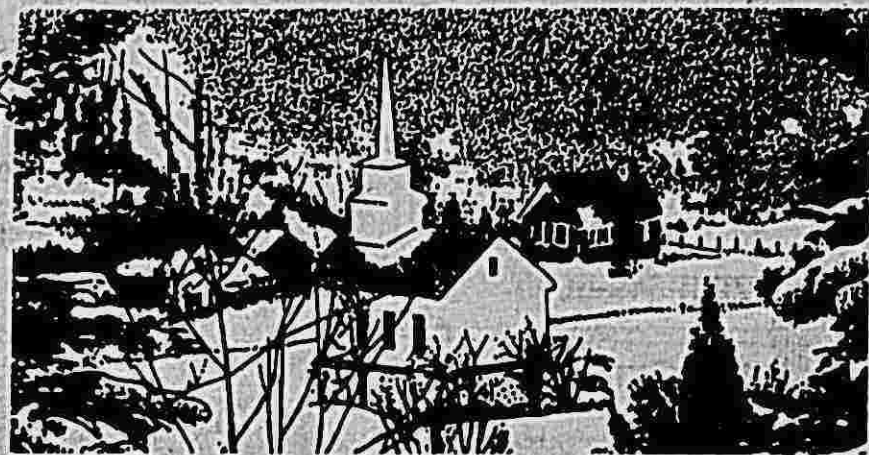
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Dec. 18
Advent Worship with Communion8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School Program3:00 p.m.
Dec. 24
Candlelight Worship with Communion8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25
Christmas Day Worship with Communion10:00 a.m.



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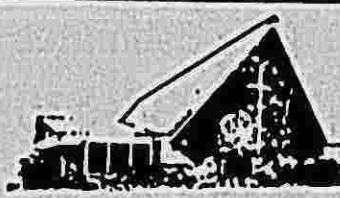
4:30 p.m.	Lessons & Carols
5:00 p.m.	The Christ - Mass
11:30 p.m.	Lessons & Carols
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December 24th, Christmas Eve

Children's Service4:30 PM

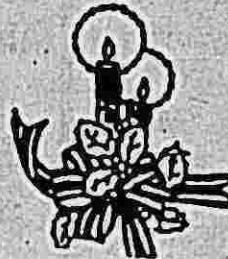
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Christmas Candlelight Services7:00 PM & 11:00 PM

December 25th, Christmas Day

Christmas Day Service10:00 AM
(Holy Communion)

New Year's Day10:00 AM



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Saturday, December 24, 1994

Christmas Eve Family Worship7:00 p.m.

Wassail Hour8:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion11:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 25, 1994

Christmas Service of Worship10:15 a.m.



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Saturday Dec. 24 - 5:00 p.m.

Christmas Day Service

Sunday Dec. 25 - 9:30 a.m.

Regular Church Services Sundays - 9:30 a.m.

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St. Andrew's Church

(Anglican/Episcopal)

Lake St. & Park Ave., Grayslake, IL

Christmas Services

December 24 - Christmas Eve

The Christ Mass5:30 p.m.

Midnight Mass11:00 p.m.

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day

7:30 a.m. Mass

9:00 a.m. Mass

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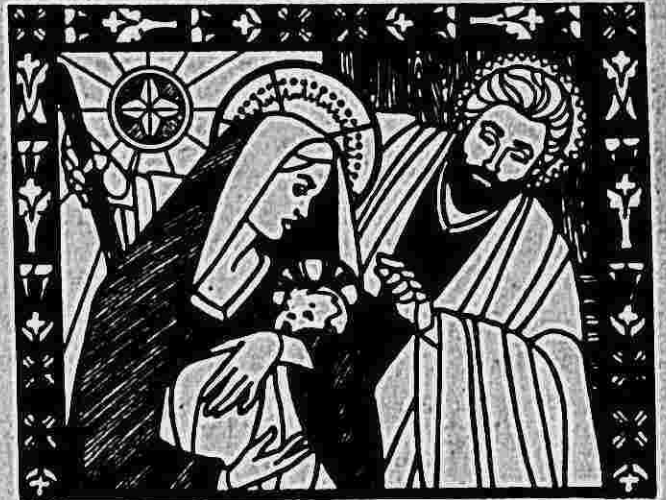
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 10:00 am Sunday School

December 24, Christmas Eve
 7:00 pm - Family Worship -
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 10:00 pm - Candlelight Service

December 25, Christmas
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Dec. 24th 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25th 8:15 a.m. Words and Carols of Welcome and Adoration
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11:00 pm Candlelight Service & Holy Communion
Dec. 25....10:00 am Holy Communion Service
Dec. 31....6:00 pm Holy Communion Service

Regular Church Services Sundays at 8 AM and 10:45 AM

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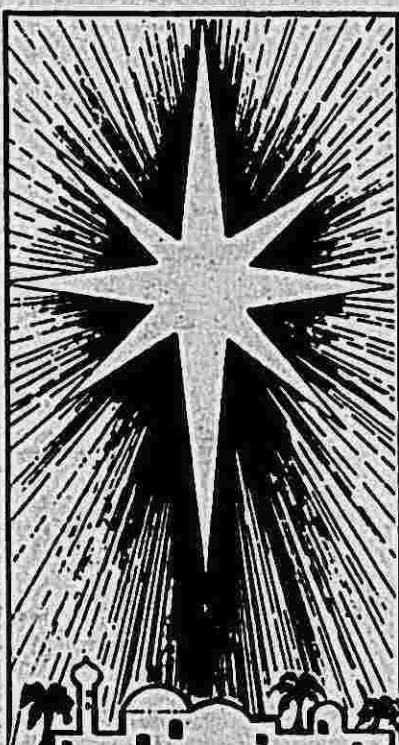
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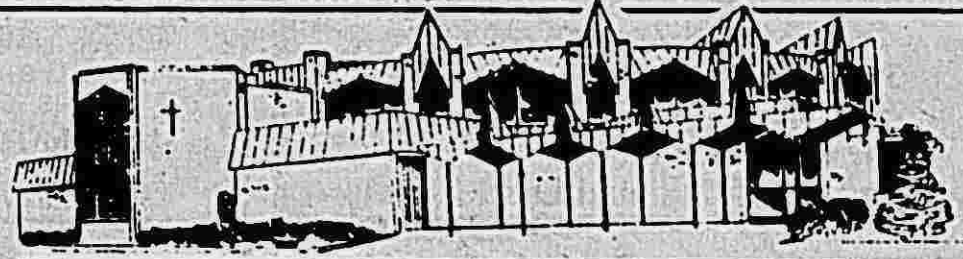
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Christmas Schedule

Confession Schedule

Saturday, December 17 4:00 to 5:00 PM and after the 5:00 PM Mass

Sunday, December 18 after all the Masses

Monday, December 19 after the 8:30 AM Mass

Wednesday, December 21, 7:00 to 8:00 PM

Christmas Masses

Saturday, December 24

4:00 PM & 6:30 PM (Elementary School Children will participate in this Mass)

Sunday, December 25

12:00 Midnight - 7:30 AM - 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM - 12:00 Noon

Note: There will be no 5:00 PM Mass on Saturday, December 24

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Sunday Dec. 18th
Christmas Cantata 9:30 a.m. Service

Christmas Eve
Dec. 24th

7 p.m. Family Service
11 p.m. Candlelight Service

Christmas Day
Dec. 25th

9:30 a.m. Service with Music of Season

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St. Joseph Catholic Church

The Community of St. Joseph, Round Lake would like to personally invite you to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, our Savior.

Christmas Mass

Dec. 24	5:00 p.m.
Caroling	11:30 p.m.
	Midnight Mass
Dec. 25	8:00 a.m.
	9:30 a.m.
	11:00 a.m.
	12:30 p.m.

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Christmas Services

December 24, 1994

Children's Holy Eucharist	5:00 p.m.
Carol Sing	10:30 p.m.

Feast of the Incarnation - Traditional Holy Eucharist	11:00 p.m.
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December 25, 1994

Feast of the Incarnation - Traditional Holy Eucharist	10:15 a.m.
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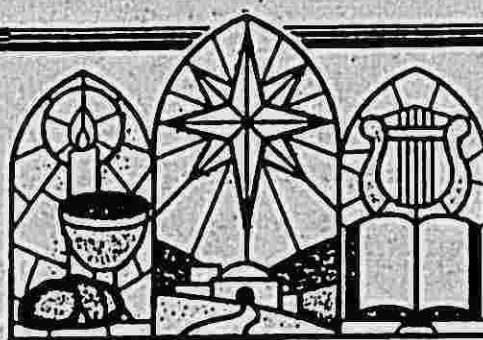
Candlelight Service
Communion
7:00 PM and 11:00 PM

Christmas Day and
New Year's Day

Communion
10:30 AM



Come And
Behold Him,
Born The King
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December 24, Christmas Eve

Family Service	7:00 P.M.
Candlelight Holy Communion	11:00 P.M.

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Christmas Day Service...9:00 a.m.

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DEC. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE

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Adult Choir Cantata	9:00 PM

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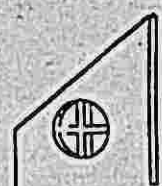
DEC. 25 CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas Service	9:30 & 11:00 AM
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CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE -1994-

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Sat., December 17 - Confessions	11:00 AM - Noon
Mon., December 19 - Communal Penance Service	7:30 PM
Wed., December 21 - Evening Prayer followed by Confessions	7:15 PM

MASS SCHEDULE

Christmas Eve Masses

4:00 PM (Children's Choir; Carols begin at 3:30 PM)
4:15 PM - Gym
6:00 PM (Children's Liturgy of the Word)
12:00 Midnight Mass (Music begins at 11:30 PM)

Christmas Day Masses

6:30 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM (Children's Liturgy of the Word)
11:00 AM (Mass for Children and Families)
12:30 PM (Children's Liturgy of the Word)

MARY, MOTHER OF GOD/NEW YEAR'S MASSES

Sat., December 31 - 5:00 PM
Sun., January 1 - 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 AM and 12:30 PM

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Sunday, December 18 - Advent IV

Worship and Sunday School9:30 a.m.

Saturday, December 24 - Christmas Eve

Christmas Candlelight	4:00 p.m.
Communion Services	10:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 25 - Christmas Day

Christmas Communion Service9:30 a.m.

Sunday, January 1 - New Year's Day

Communion Service9:30 a.m.

All Are Welcome!

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Sunday, December 18 **4:00 p.m.**

A Special Children's Christmas Service

Wednesday, December 21 **7:30 p.m.**

Bethel Choir Christmas Concert

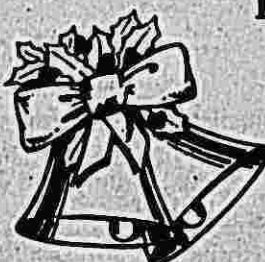
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Christmas Carol Services

6:30 & 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 25 - Christmas Day

10:00 a.m.



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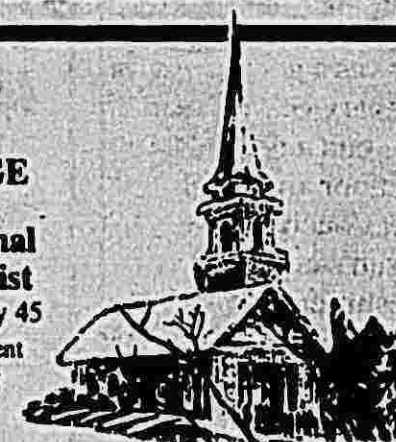
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December 18 - The Fourth Sunday of Advent

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayers and Sermon
10:00 a.m. - Worship with Choir Cantata, Church School with Nursery Care
11:00 a.m. - Coffee Hour and Visit with Santa Claus
4:00 p.m. - Church School Christmas Program

December 24 - Christmas Eve

4:00 p.m. - Family Service
10:30 p.m. - Preservice Music
11:00 p.m. - Festival Candlelight Eucharist

December 25 - Christmas Day

10:00 a.m. - A Festival Service of Lessons and Carols (No Church School)
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Hoops Report

Mundelein, Rams both class of area prep basketball

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Welcome, class, to Lake-McHenry County basketball, 1994-95 mid-term exams.

Yes, teams are generally taking Dec. 24 and 25 off for a well deserved and important Christmas weekend with families. Before resuming play at Wheeling, Jacobs, Marengo and Rockford next week, here are some thoughts on how the teams stand at holiday tourney time.

The grades were issued as fairly and positively as possible, based on past effort, conference

contender potential and of course, a look to who can get your favorite basketball reporters a trip to Champaign for the fourth time this decade.

A grades go to Grayslake and Mundelein. The two teams played a contest worthy of a sectional title clash Saturday in Mundelein with the Rams outplaying the Mustangs for at least 25 minutes and leading for 30 before MHS won 78-74.

But with the likes of Sean Stackhouse and Brian McMahon coming off a 58-point weekend and the ever present force of Ivan

Hourrultiner, MHS will always be a factor. The Mustangs are 8-2 and 3-1 in the North Suburban Conference before the Jacobs tourney.

The Rams are paced by the 25-points per game scoring of Dave Mendralla. He showed he can hit the three-pointer from NBA range. John Parr and Brian Fischer have had big games inside in the Rams 8-2 start. The Rams are clear favorites at 5-0 in the Northwest Suburban as they head to Rockford.

Earning a grade of B are Grant and Warren.

Both teams are 6-3 overall and have showed great promise. The Bulldogs are led by Ben Carter's inside game and guard Dave Stone heading into the Jacobs tourney. Joe Bongratz and Ryan Kelter provide the inside attack for Warren while Joel Dangel is an outside threat as your friendly reporter is 0-2 in ill-advised games of HORSE or PIG. Chris Hayes and Daunte McClendon are also factors as this deep Warren team prepares for Pontiac. A near upset of elite Deerfield bodes well for the future.

Lake Zurich is also deserving of a B grade. The 5-3, 3-1 Bears share second place with Dundee-Crown in the Fox Valley Conference. Shooting is their bread and butter. Lake Zurich boasts the area's top three-point bomber in Jim Roberts, who has 21 from the perimeter and 13 out of 23 in his last four games. Matt Lange and Randy Witt are just beginning to know their roles on the court, and the unselfish Pat Devito can make his other players look good. An off shooting night can be a factor, though. Lake See **REPORT** page C20

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Take crown

Lake County Hornets bring home trophy

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Switching hats

Johnsburg's Coach Young to be scout

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CHS gymnasts learn at meet

It was finals week at Carmel High School and the schedule maker had another tough test in mind.

Travel to New Trier and take on some powerhouses. Carmel gymnasts finished with 125.35 points, five away from fifth-place Resurrection in the six-team meet.

"It was a good meet, but it was finals week at Carmel and we had a few falls on the beam, floor and vault," Carmel Coach Norb Bendixen said.

Freshmen Adrian Ennessay and Julie Clebronwacyl showed promise and Gina Zubert fared well on all events, the coach commented.

Katy Sandburg competed in floor exercise for the first time.

Carrie Sullivan and Jenny Rudolph competed on floor, vault and beam.

Fremd won the meet with 150.25 points.

Carmel was at Queen of Peace Dec. 22. The team is taking the holidays off until a Jan. 4 meet at Maria.

Star could have been more if not for color barrier

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

He played professional baseball with the likes of Jackie Robinson, Micky Mantle and Hank Aaron, but one thing kept him from playing in the major leagues: His color.

Former Negro League Baseball Star Napoleon "Nap" Gulley was on hand at Lake Villa

District Library to reminisce about Satchel Paige and Jackie Robinson, to share stories about playing in the Negro League and to sign autographs for admiring youngsters.

Baseball greats Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks all got their start in the Negro League, although Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in 1947. Gulley, however, never made it to the major leagues even amid his All-Star caliber talents.

As a pitcher from 1941 to 1948, the southpaw boasts three no-hitters, including one against the major-minor league All-Stars in 1946. As an outfielder from 1949 to 1956, Gulley batted above .300 with more than 100 RBIs each year.

He did barnstorm with the Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella All-Stars (1947), with the Jackie Robinson Team (1951-52), and with the Satchel Paige

All-Stars (1952-53). Barnstorming was a chance for Negro players to compete against various white All-Stars.

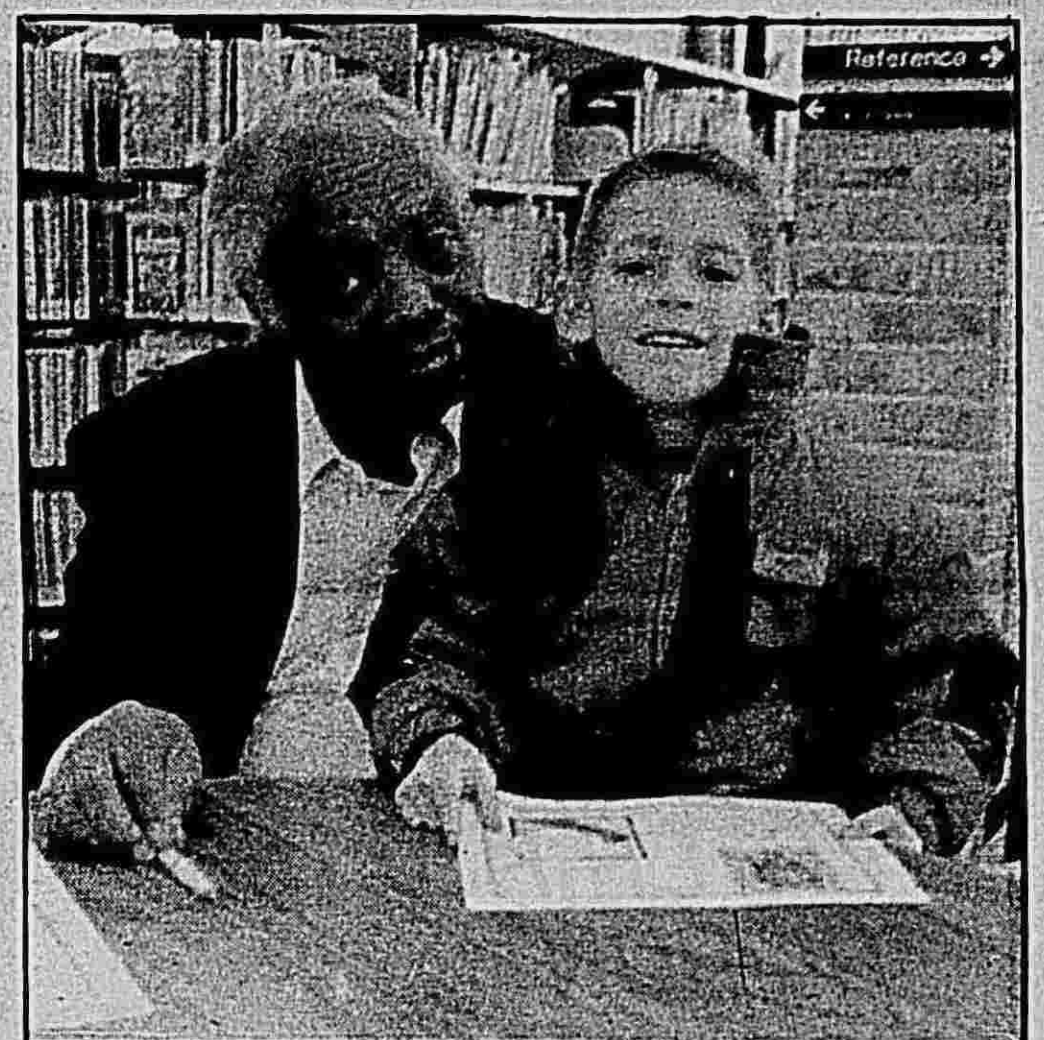
Although Gulley traveled from city to city during an era when "No Jews, blacks or dogs allowed" signs were commonplace on restaurant windows, he has no regrets or hard feelings toward anyone.

"I didn't have any concept about blackness. I thought it was all attitude. Blackness and whiteness is very difficult for me because I believe in one people."

— Nap Gulley, former Negro League baseball star

"What would have happened if we didn't keep going?" he questioned. Instead, they looked past prejudices and excelled at the sport they loved. In fact, some would argue the start of the civil rights movement began with Jackie Robinson being drafted into the Major League in 1947. The landmark Supreme Court decision (Brown v. Topeka Board of Education) outlawing segregation came almost a decade later in 1954.

Gulley, whose boyhood base-



J. T. Downey of Udenhurst gets an autograph from former Negro League baseball star Napoleon "Nap" Gulley at the Lake Villa District Library. Gulley reminisced about his experiences and playing time with such greats as Jackie Robinson.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

ball hero was Lou Gehrig, grew up in Oakland, Calif. The 77-year-old is now living in Skokie and gives talks at area schools and libraries. Education is the key to success, he says.

"Stay in school and learn, and learn, and learn," Gulley stressed. "You can't wait for your chance. You have to make your chance."

The money professional athletes are making today, he said, distracts them from being the

positive role models they can be. He does admire Frank Thomas of the White Sox and Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins who grew up in the projects on the South Side of Chicago.

"Be your own role model," Gulley said. "I like people who lead by example."

And "Nap" Gulley is living proof of one athlete who led an illustrious career despite racial forces against him.

Jacobsen may lead frosh as CLC rests for '95 tests

An all-freshmen team will take the court when College of Lake County's women's basketball team resumes action in 1995.

The Lancers are taking a breather after losing 10 of 11 games in 1994. The team received more bad news when it learned Amy Scharlau's knee injury will force her to miss the rest of the season. Leading scorer Debbie Pope is leaving the team as her family is moving from Lake Zurich.

"We will have all freshmen in the lineup now. We hope to improve, if slightly, week by week. The biggest area that Pope's leaving us will affect us in is ball handling. Someone will have to step up from within and we will have to be more patient,"

Coach Don Zeman said.

But in every dark cloud, there is a silver lining. Next to Pope's 11.3 scoring is Mandy Jacobsen, at 9.8 points per game. The Antioch High graduate scored 12 points in an 80-33 loss to Lake Forest junior varsity and had 15 in a 91-38 loss to No. 5 nationally ranked Kankakee Saturday.

"Most of Mandy's points came from outside. She had four three-pointers," Zeman said. "She could be a bright spot. She has shown signs of steady improvement in rebounding and defense."

Jacobsen was known for her outside shooting ability as a Sequoit, but not as much as for her defense and rebounding

effectiveness.

Kankakee never let CLC become a factor in the non-conference game in Grayslake.

"They are the best team we have seen and are the best team we will see. They have three 6-foot, 2-inch players and we could not come close," Zeman said.

The Lancers were down 53-17 at halftime but responded by losing the second half 38-21.

Warren grad Lisa Sinnokrak had 8 points.

The Lancers, following the home tilt Jan. 5 against Triton, begin Skyway play at Elgin Jan. 12.

"We have not forgotten about the Skyway Conference. Everyone is 0-0," Zeman said.

LZ Middle School South take home 2nd-place state trophy.

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Before a cheering school assembly, the Lake Zurich Middle School South eighth-grade girls basketball team walked off their chartered bus proudly raising their second-place state trophy high in the air.

The Eagles were one basket short of walking off that bus with the Illinois Elementary School Association State Basketball Championship crown.

After defeating Pana 31-25 and Stanford Olympia 27-22 in the semi and quarterfinals, the Eagles advanced to the championship game and squared off against last year's state champs Mount Zion. In a hard-fought battle where the lead changed many times, the Eagles dropped a thriller 35-34.

"Mount Zion thought they were going to beat us up and down the court," said Eagles Coach Jill Fearday. "We battled back and forth. In our minds, we won. There is no doubt about that."

Alicia Ratay led the scoring charge for the Eagles with 28 points. She averaged 23 points a game during the regular season. "She just eats and sleeps basketball," Fearday said.

The other four starters who helped the Eagles complete a 19-2 banner season were Meghan Kolze, Sarah Dietz, Amy Fox and Heather Blum.

Fearday said her team accomplished its goal of getting Mount Zion into early foul trouble. The Eagles also frustrated Mount Zion out of executing their full-court press defense.

"They tried to press us in the first half, but we forced them to

stop their press because we were too quick for them," Fearday said.

The seasaw battle boiled down to the final minutes of play. Fearday said her players were reluctant to foul the opposing players late in the game.

"We really didn't run into a lot of competition until we got down there," Fearday said. "It was such a close game, but their lack of experience in a close game showed because they didn't foul immediately at the end."

Nevertheless, she regarded her team as championship-caliber players. Other team members included Olivia Lawrence, Jami Derse, Julie Brown, Gigi Manios, Dina Gorgogline, Kate Hoeppel and Shannon Schreiner. Fearday also praised her assistant coach Terri Evertowski.

Principal William Ristow also credited the team for escalating the school spirit at the two-year-old school.

"This is what traditions are made of—and that's the tradition of South," Ristow said proudly.

Another tradition that Fearday may have started was the wearing of two different kinds of shoes. When she packed to head for the state finals, she didn't realize that she packed a blue and a black shoe. After two semifinal wins, her players saw the unmatched shoes as good luck.

"They wouldn't let me change my shoes," Fearday said.

In the end, she said the four-day trip to Mount Zion to compete in the state championships was one her players will not forget for a long time.

"They represented Lake Zurich so well. I was truly proud to say that I was their coach," Fearday said.



Lake Zurich Middle School South Eagles

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Young switching from coach to scout

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Johnsburg High will have its second head football coach in as many years next fall.

Ralph Young is leaving Johnsburg to accept a position as a football talent evaluator.

"It was an opportunity I could not pass up," Young said.

Young will be leaving the district at semester's break in January.

He will be working with Terry Forbes, former college player, who operates High School Football Prospects.

"I will be working with coaches and the kids. And it is a service that is free to the student-athletes," Young said.

Young will be charged with evaluating talent throughout the midwest. "I jumped at the opportunity to be an independent businessman," he stated.

JHS suffered through a winless season in 1994. Young came to the school after several years in col-

lege coaching.

"We are trying to find a teacher first. We will probably open up the football job next spring," Jim Meyers, athletic director at JHS, said.

Young said he has "no regrets" at Johnsburg. In-staff assistant coaches will be coordinating the off-season program. Most of the football players are in winter sports.

"I enjoyed the year here. We laid a good groundwork. The juniors know what it takes to be successful," Young said.

Young will be in charge of Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis talent. He will be attending games and reviewing much film.

Conference such as the Big Ten and Ohio schools use the Forbes service. The need for such a service was created when the NCAA eliminated the position of recruiting coordinator, Young said.

Young submitted his resignation in mid-November. He took over for Hap Farlow, who resigned after the 1993-94 school year.

Fishing Hot Spots educates anglers

Midwest anglers will be heading back to the classroom to learn the benefits and intricacies of using fishing maps compliments of Fishing Hot Spots, Inc.—the nation's leading manufacturer of fishing maps.

The company has been out on the lake and in the studio for the past six months developing a special informational video which will debut at the Fishing Hot Spots Theater—located at the Chicagoland Sport Fishing, Travel and Outdoors Show. The Show will be held January 27 through February 5 at the Rosemont Convention Center.

"We do an extensive survey of our attendees to determine how we can better serve them," explained Keith Ogulnick, Show

manager. "We found out some astonishing information last year, including the fact that a lot of sportsmen own fishing maps but they're really not sure how to use them."

"We called Fishing Hot Spots with those results and they came up with the idea of the informational video. This is one movie every angler is going to want to see."

The video will feature such fishing legends as Babe Winkelman and Al Lindner and will run three times an hour, every day at the Show. The Fishing Hot Spots Theater—a 40 seat, enclosed structure—will be located in the event's showcase hall, Tackle Hall.

"The great thing about this

program is that attendees will get the benefits of this one-of-a-kind video, and then be able to ask questions and get help from the Fishing Hot Spots staff.

"There's no other program like this in the country and we're fortunate that Fishing Hot Spots selected the Chicagoland Sport Fishing Show as the vehicle to educate Midwest outdoorsmen," said Ogulnick.

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White Sox Training Centers announce 'Winter Warm-ups'

After a successful summer of nearly 100 youth baseball camps throughout the Chicagoland area, White Sox Training Centers have organized a series of five "Winter Warm-up" Training Centers for the holidays.

White Sox Training Centers, the youth instructional baseball camps organized by the Chicago White Sox, have created a variety of "Winter Warm-ups" in order to meet the different needs of players in grades one through 12.

The five "Winter Warm-ups" will cover a variety of topics, ranging in length from one full day to five half-days. The Pitcher-Catcher-Hitting and Power Hitting sessions will be geared toward the advanced player. The Father-Son camp and two comprehensive camps will address the fundamental needs of the younger player.

University of Illinois-Chicago's outstanding NCAA Division I athletic facilities will be the site of three camps. The Elk Grove Park Dist.'s new state-of-the-art Pavilion and Merrillville, Ind. High School's spacious fieldhouse will each host a comprehensive camp.

Staff will include college coaches, former Major Leaguers, current professional coaches, professional scouts, select high school coaches and top collegiate players.

"Following the terrific reception that our summer camps received, we know there is a large number of kids out there who can't wait to get a jump on next

year," said Rob Gallas, White Sox senior vice president of marketing and broadcasting.

"As with the summer Training Centers, the Sox are extremely pleased to help these young players fulfill their dreams of becoming the best ballplayers they possibly can," he added.

Registration is underway and

enrollment is limited at each site. Players are encouraged to register as soon as possible. The cost for the sessions range from \$79 to \$159 and include a Training Center t-shirt and a Major League warm-up windbreaker. For registration information, call the White Sox Training Centers at PLAYBALL (752-9225).

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CHS looking for positives at Kankakee tourney

Without the pressure of conference games, Carmel High's boys basketball team will be looking for positives to build on at the Kankakee Holiday Tournament.

The Corsairs have dropped eight of nine games after losses to East Suburban Catholic Conference powerhouses, Notre Dame 69-58 and St. Patrick 53-39.

"We treat it as a turning point. We're trying to find ourselves," Coach Ben Berg said of the Kankakee tourney.

Carmel opens at 1 p.m. Dec. 28 against Near North. Bishop McNamara is the second foe of the day at 7 p.m.

Rantoul is the third challenge Dec. 29 at 1:30 p.m. with Argo the final game at 4 p.m. Dec. 30.

Carmel is looking for some consistent offense. Its leading scorer is Mike Graham at 9 points a game. Mike Malone is next with only 5 points a game.

"We do not have a 20-points a game scorer like Jeremy Schoenecker of Notre Dame. We need three guys who can score and we have had two," Berg said.

Carmel started well against the Dons Friday at home, with an 18-16 lead after one. But the visitors ran off a 22-12 second period spree for a 42-30 halftime lead. Mike Graham led Carmel with 13 points. Malone also had 13 points.

Carmel was never a factor Saturday against St. Patrick. Mike Graham and Erick Ames had 9 points each.

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Hornets garner crown, St. Mary's takes fifth place

At first glance, it would appear the Lake County Hornets had been playing basketball together since the beginning of the 1994-95 season.

In reality, the team only has a few practices under its belt. That did not stop the eight-member squad from blitzing past the opposition to the title at Loyola Academy's tourney on Sunday.

"We did not have much time to practice, but we played well together," Coach Brad Burnett said.

The Hornets downed the MSW Junior High Hawks of Evanston 70-45 in the semifinals and then downed Sisters Marguerite and Mary School of Rogers Park 58-32 in the finale. Making the all-tourney team were Bo Burnett and J.P. Moran, both averaging 11 points per game.

The Hornets pulled away in the third quarter against both

teams. "We wore them down," Coach Burnett said.

In the finale, Moran had 11 points, Nick Leider 10 and Mike Brandow 10. Bo Burnett had 8 points, while Rich Brown and Mike Kolar each had 6. Brown and Moran led the rebounding effort with 8 each and Brandow had 6.

In the semifinal, the Hornets took advantage of their height and quickness to build a 15-9 lead after one. The Hawks were still a factor at halftime as the Hornets clung to a 31-25 lead on baskets by Kevin Tyszkiewicz and Leider.

Burnett finished with 14 points as the Hornets opened up a double-digit lead in the third quarter. That grew to 61-37 midway through the fourth quarter. The Hawks were held to an opening-minute three-pointer for the next seven minutes.

"We took advantage of our size and ran the fastbreak well.

We have one of our guards "fly" the minute the other team shoots the ball. That gives us an 8-10 point lead," Coach Burnett said.

Tyszkiewicz had 13 points and Brandow 10 for the Hornets.

The Sister Marguerite-Mary Flames were the foe in the title game. After a few minutes of getting used to each team's style, the Hornets went on a 8-3 run for a 17-9 lead after one. Moran and Leider had two baskets each.

The game was still up for grabs at halftime as the Hornets led 27-21.

But the third quarter was the Brandow show as he scored four baskets and the team shot 9-for-16 in opening up a 45-28 lead.

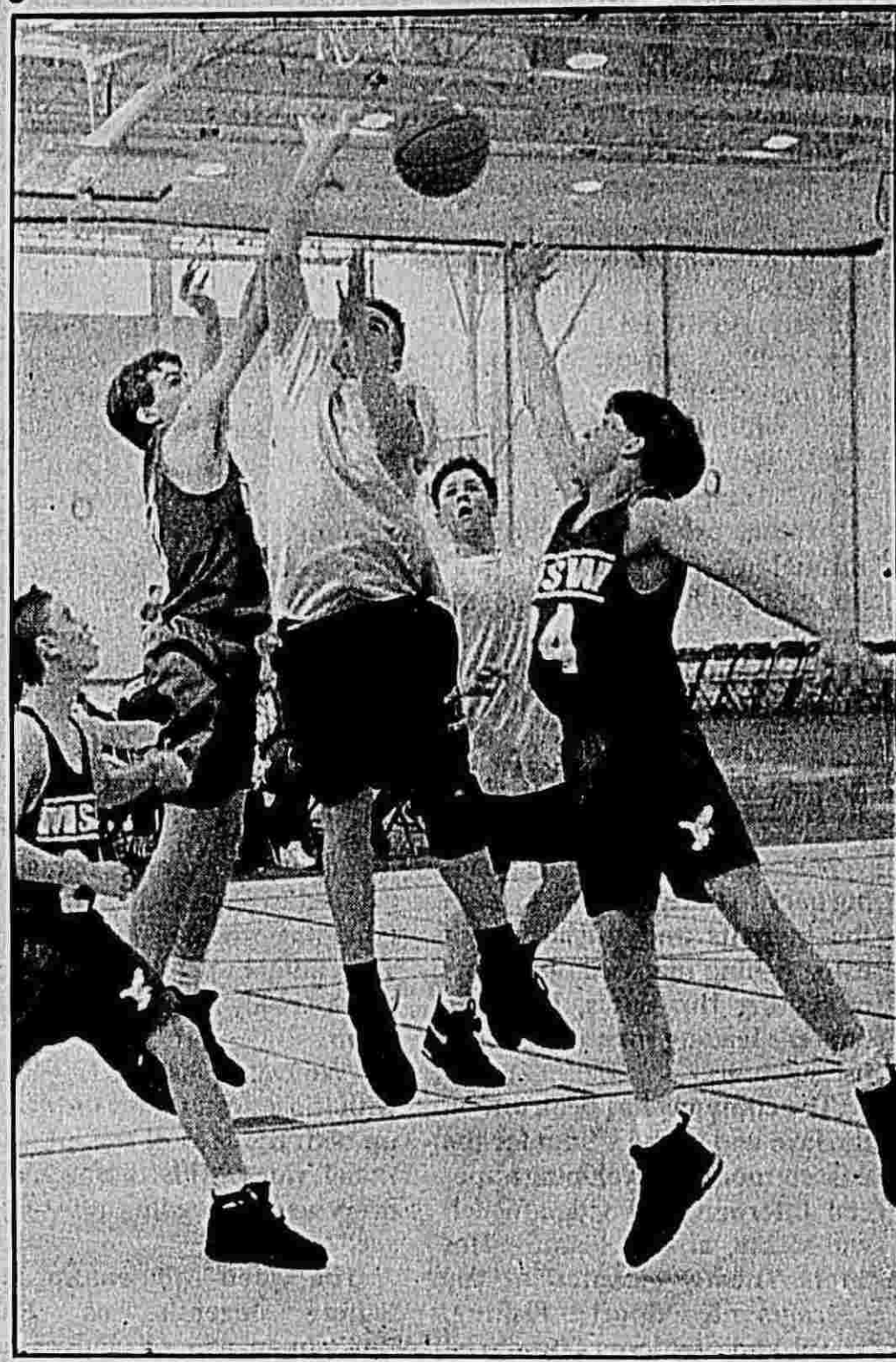
Danny Artelt of Grayslake Middle School gave the team depth. Brandow, Burnett and Tyszkiewicz all play for Woodland; Brown and Kolar for Viking Junior High and Leider and Moran for St. Gilbert. Steve Leider is the assistant coach.

Lake County's other team in the tourney, St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove, claimed the consolation trophy. Joe Parenti, named all-tourney, scored 14 points as the team won by one in the consolation title.

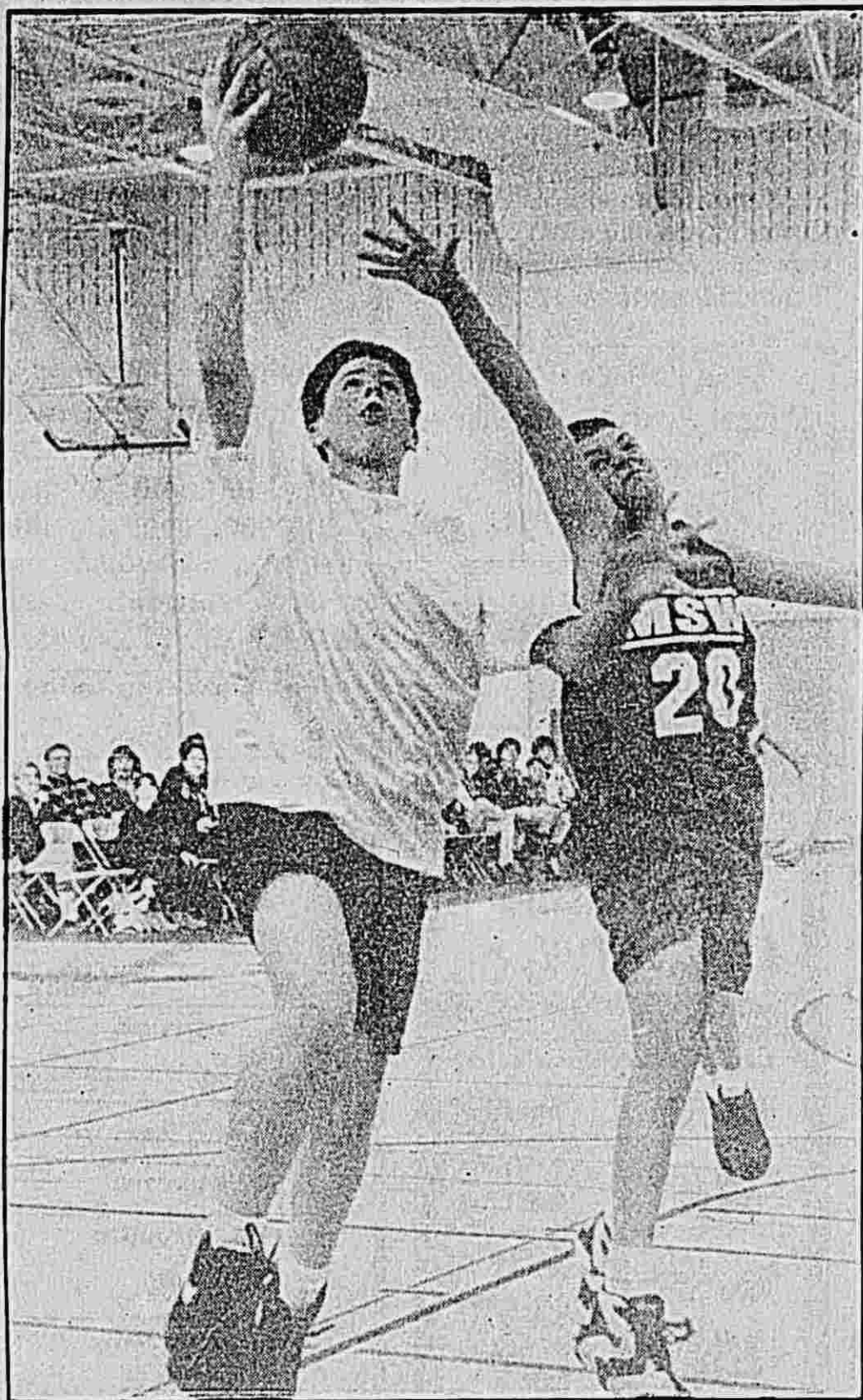
It had won by 11 points in the semifinal with a 21-2 run over Field School for a 41-30 win.

"We played hard in the tournament with good defense," Coach Rich Parenti said.

Mike Maksymac and Jim Dowd also played well, he said.



Mike Brandow fights for a rebound for Lake County Hornets. Hornets claimed championship at Loyola Academy tourney for eighth grade teams in Wilmette.



Bo Burnett beats the defense toward the basket for Lake County Hornets. Burnett averaged 11 points a game as Hornets won Loyola Academy eighth grade basketball tournament. Hornets are Grayslake and Gurnee residents.



Lake County Hornets eighth-grade basketball team won Loyola Academy tournament Sunday. Team members are, front row from left: Mick Leider, Mike Kolar, Kevin Tyszkiewicz and Coach Brad Burnett. Second row: assistant coach Steve Leider, J.P. Moran, Mike Brandow, Bo Burnett, Rich Brown and Danny Artelt.

CHS girls set for tourney

After battling powerhouses for most of this year, Carmel High's girls basketball team found an early Christmas present.

It came in the form of Lourdes Lions, which concluded the pre-Christmas portion of the season at Carmel. The Corsairs were in full stride in a 64-21 romp.

"It was nice to get a win. Everybody played at least six to eight minutes," Coach Larry Whittier said.

The Corsairs received 16 points from Erin Potempa and Colleen Krombach, who also had 11 rebounds. Erin Clancey had what Whittier called her best game with 10 points and 6 rebounds.

"Potempa played very unselfishly. Clancey had three put-backs and two driving lay-ups," Whittier said.

Erin Jennings had a strong game with 6 assists and 4 points.

Next up is the St. Viator tourney starting Dec. 27 with a 6 p.m. game with Wheeling. Other foes are Josephinum at 6 p.m. Dec. 28, Providence-St. Mel at 6 p.m. Dec. 29 and Fenger at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 30.

"We are going in there with the intention of winning it. We have to keep improving. We are adding more offenses and defenses each week," Whittier said.

Carmel enters the tourney off a two-game winning streak and a 4-6 overall mark.

Report

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Zurich will have its hands full against Rockford Boylan at the Bloomington Normal Classic.

Johnsburg earns a B- with a record of 5-3, 3-2 NWSC. "We need to be more consistent," Coach Ed Sennett said. A healthy post player Jason Miller and the Skyhawks might challenge Grayslake the second or third round. He leads with 18 points a game and guard Eric Peterson is next at 13 points a game.

The next group, is the C grade earners. They have showed potential, but have slipped and shown some weaknesses along the way.

Antioch: is 4-3 overall and the Sequoits certainly have a force in Eric Eckenstahler. They need more consistent weapons to contend in the NSC and need to beat a team with a better than .500 record for confidence. They are at Rockford.

Wauconda: is 2-4, 4-6 and has Jim Schmuck and Mike Schmitz as sharp shooters. Santa needs to deliver better rebounding and an inside game. Kurt Van Alstine is a threat, as he showed with a 12-point game against Grant.

Stevenson: the Pats were off this Friday from NSC action and enter Wheeling tourney 2-2, 3-6. The Pats need to find more scoring than Peter Ferguson.

Libertyville: the Wildcats have a Jeckel-Hyde personality. Which team will show up? The team led by Chad Lee's 24 point-effort in a near upset of Mundelein and Lukas McKnight or the team which lost to Waukegan by more than 20 points. The 2-7 team needs to right itself at Wheeling but remember which squad has earned two trips to Champaign in four years.

Unfortunately, every teacher has to give D's and Carmel and Richmond-Burton receive the

low grades in this class. Carmel (1-7) has shown signs of life at times and Erick Ames and Dan and Mike Graham are players to watch, but a small team will find a tough road to hoe at Kankakee tournament and in the East Suburban Catholic Conference. Richmond has senior Rich Petska but was still searching for that first victory last week.

An incomplete goes to Round Lake, and this is not a negative. The Panthers were welcomed back to the basketball court and won by 12 over Wauconda. Bill Zibell, Jay Wilcox and Ray Muellemann appear to be the top players for the 1-8 Panthers. The NWSC did the team no favors in making the Panthers forfeit all seven games lost due to a teachers strike.

Early Lake County final four possibilities: Mundelein, Grayslake, Warren will likely challenge powers Deerfield and Zion-Benton for spots.